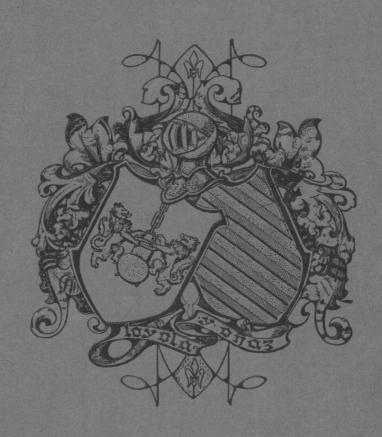
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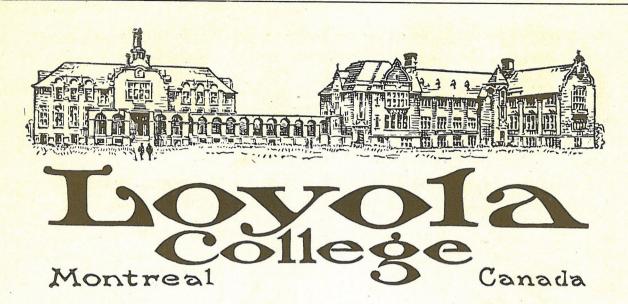
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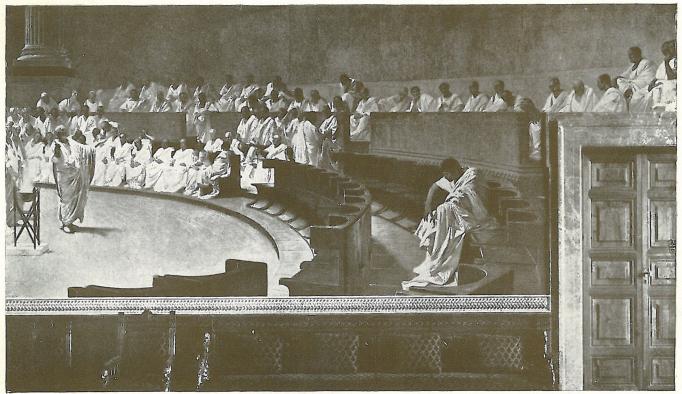
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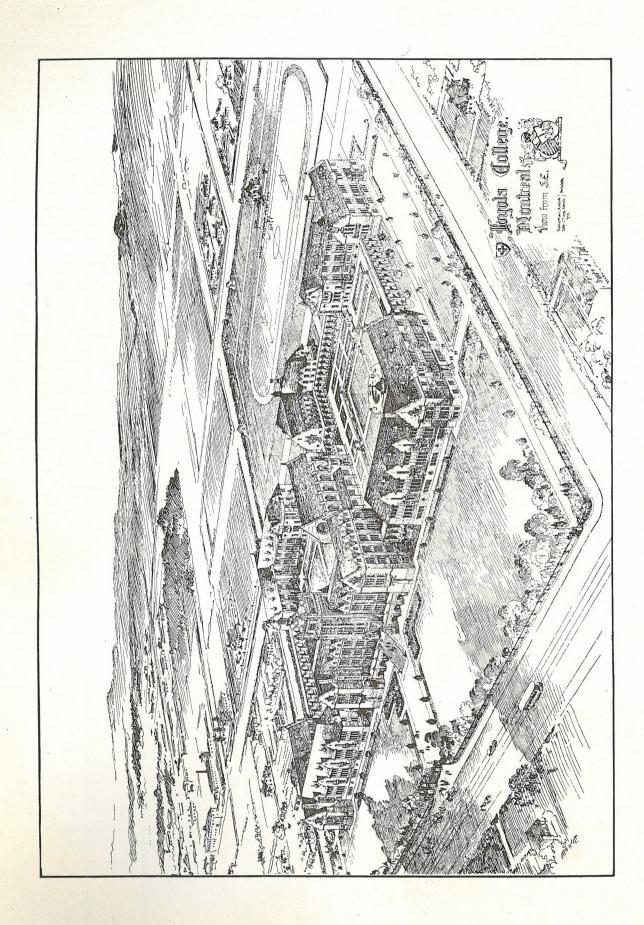
T. TAGGART SMYTH,

Assistant General Manager

Loyola Song

Sons of Old Loyola,
There's a chorus ere we go,
Homage to Alma Mater,
Her glories how well we know;
Come then, all, all together,
In praise let our voices ring,
In life's sunniest hours, aye ever,
It's Loyola, Loyola we sing.

Unseen will years steal on us, Manhood soon dawn on all, Leaving of college pleasures Naught but memory's call; Even then, still together, In praise will our voices ring, In life's sunniest hours, aye ever, It's Loyola, Loyola we'll sing.





Loyola College Review

1920

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 6

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Editorial

ON undertaking the collection of "copy" for the Review, the editors were confronted with the dearth of material after the abounding affluence of war-matter last year. How were they ever to fill up all those large pages? But the writers rose so astonishingly to the occasion that, as the time approached for going to press, there were more contribu-

tions than could be lodged within the prescribed space. Several had to be inexorably though regretfully omitted. However, the result is gratifying in the variety of the class contributions and of the essays, poems, and stories. The reader can skip the gravest subjects and yet find not a little that is gay and amusing. Especially can the

student of boy nature delight in the many characters described by their daily companions, and thus get a better idea of our college family than any prospectus could give.

The attention of our readers is called to the perfection of this year's get-up. The Federated Press has done itself proud in the choice of paper and type and in the care bestowed on the illustrations.

Had there been room, the Annual Public Debate of the Loyola College High School Debating and Literary Society would have been reported in full. The subject was one of most opportune, nay of most palpitating interest: "That the League of Nations has already failed to attain the end for which it was formed, namely, the Prevention of Wars and the Settling of Vexed Questions by an International Council." The speakers on both sides—the affirmative defending a negation, and the negative affirming the contrary-brought forth the newest facts and the most plausible arguments. All were letter-perfect. One felt that they were all remarkably up-to-date. The judges: Rev. E. J. Devine, S.J., Mr. John J. Fitzgerald and Mr. C. F. McCaffrey, decided in favor of the negative, i.e., in favor of what was really an affirmation.

On February 2nd, 1920, Rev. A. J. Primeau, S.J., pronounced his last Solemn Vows in St. Ignatius' Parish Chapel. This impressive ceremony marks the last period of the long formation through which every Jesuit passes before he may be said to be fully prepared for the Sacred Ministry. These last Solemn Vows are pronounced only after every period of study and every probation has been successfully completed and we take great pleasure in congratulating Father Primeau on this momentous event. Father Primeau has been connected with Loyola for many years, in fact since its foundation when he was among the first pupils. He has successfully filled the posts of Professor, Procurator and Minister, and is at present the Parish Priest of St. Ignatius Parish as well. We are sure that all our Old Boys, among whom he has such a large

circle of friends, join with us in congratulating Father Primeau on this happy event.

We all appreciate the deep interest and untiring labours of Professor Shea among our boys, as also the continued interest of Miss A. Sharp in the musical talents of the younger generation.

The past year has proved no exception with regard to the many changes which annually take place on the Staff. Rev. Father G. Féré, S.J., former Rector of St. Boniface, returned again as Prefect of Studies to Loyola after an absence of six years. He replaced Rev. E. G. Bartlett, S.J., the Prefect of the past two years. The other new men on the Staff are Rev. Lewis Drummond, S.J., former Rector of St. Mary's College, and lately attached to Edmonton College, Rev. J. Lalime, S.J., Rev. D. Mulcahey, S.J., Rev. R. McDonnell, S.J., and Rev. I. Leaver, S.J. These replaced Rev. J. Keenan, S.J., Rev. J. Marchand, S.J., and Rev. C. Robitaille, S.J., who left to continue their studies at the Immaculate Conception College. Two members of the Congregation of Christian Instruction are teaching at the college, Rev. Brother Leonard and Rev. Brother Benedict.

On account of the fact that the Review had to go to Press in May last year, we take occasion now to offer sincere congratulations to Rev. J. O.'Hagan, B.A., who was ordained in June last year. Father O'Hagan is one of our most loyal Old Boys, having made practically his entire Course at Loyola College. We hear great things of him from the Parish of St. Gabriel's where he is curate, under the Very Rev. Canon McCrory, the Pastor. Not least of these is his Junior Holy Name Society and the successful theatricals in which he has been engaged.

We note with great pleasure that seven Old Boys of Loyola have been ordained to the Priesthood in the Redemptorist Order. They are the following: Rev. A. McCann, C.SS.R., Rev. J. Murphy, C.SS.R., Rev. F. McKeerney, C.SS.R., Rev. F. Hill, C.SS.R., Rev. C. O'Reilley, C.SS.R., Rev. J. Muldoon, C.SS.R., and Rev. P. Gallery, C.SS.R. The last two are from St. Ann's Parish, Montreal,



THE FACULTY

and their pictures are in the Review. Father Gallery began his education at St. Ann's School and afterwards attended Loyola. He is at present completing his studies at Esopus, N.Y. His first Mass was celebrated at St. Ann's Church, August 10, 1919, to which he very kindly sent us an invitation.

Father J. Muldoon, C.SS.R. began his education at Côte-de-Neiges College, which he attended for 3 years; he was also a student at the Montreal College for two years, subsequently attending Loyola for five years. Father Muldoon is also completing his studies at Esopus, N.Y. To all of the above we offer hearty congratulations, as well as to their parents, who can hardly be more proud of them than is their Alma Mater.

It gives us great pleasure to offer hearty congratulations to two former Masters of Loyola, Rev. F. Downes, S.J., and to Rev. F. D. McDonald, S.J., on the occasion of their elevation to the Priesthood. Father Downes began his education at Mount St. Louis and afterwards came to Loyola, which he attended from 1897 to 1904 the year of his graduation. In 1904 Father Downes entered the Jesuit Order, and after his novitiate was sent to England for special studies in Mathematics. On his return to Canada after six years, he taught for some years both at St. Boniface College, Manitoba, and at Loyola College. Father Downes is known to a very large circle of Old Boys, who, we are sure, join with us in offering him our sincerest congratulations.

Father F. O. McDonald, S.J., was born at St. Andrews, Prince Edward Island. He made his studies at St. Dunstan's College of which he is a graduate. Father McDonald was a very successful teacher for some years before he entered the Society of Jesus and was a Professor in St. Dunstan's College. Father McDonald's skill was not only displayed in the class-room; we have also heard reports of his ability as a half-back on the foot-ball team, of which he was captain. He was for three years a Master at Loyola and his former pupils will learn with pleasure of his elevation to the Priesthood. We trust to have both Father Downes and Father McDonald back with us in a year or two.

Although all the reports of the McGill examinations are not as yet published, we notice that Loyola Boys have had their share of triumphs. To Maurice Versailles, a B.A. of '17, we offer hearty congratulations for the series of prizes which he has carried off. To few is granted either the ability or the energy necessary to achieve such remarkable success and not only Loyola College but the whole Catholic community at large should be proud to have our Catholic young men make such a showing at McGill University. Mr. Versailles is winner of the Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal, the Junior Bar Prize for Civil Procedure, the Bar of Montreal Prize for Commercial Law and a prize of Fifty Dollars from the Faculty of Law at McGill University.



MAURICE VERSAILLES

In looking over last year's Review we notice that Mr. Versailles' honours have not been suddenly thrust upon him. following remarks about him were inserted last year: "Maurice Versailles is one of our most successful students ever at McGill; he has recently won the Morris Scholarship and has been elected by acclamation President of the Society of Law." Interesting, as well as amusing, is a character sketch of him contained among the Class Chronicles of our Review of 1915, when Maurice was in Rhetoric: "Again imagine the suavity and gentility of a Parisian, the proportions of a Grecian athlete, a prehistoric smile, a Platonic intelligence, a tennis ability admitting no superiors, the aloofness of an Old World aristocrat, all united in one person, and there stands out before you our excellent friend, Maurice Versailles."



Rev. JOS. O'HAGAN, '15

At the time of going to Press, the results of all the examinations at McGill University were not yet published. As far as results show, Old Loyola Boys at McGill have done remarkably well and no one so far has failed. To the following former Loyola pupils at McGill, all of whom obtained second class honours in the Law examinations we offer hearty congratulations: John Kearney, B.A., Francis McGillis, B.A., John Gallery, B.L., John Coughlin, B.A., E. Duckett, B.A., W. R. Dillon, B.A., Chas. Phelan, B.A., John Wolf, B.A. Loyola is indeed proud of her Old Boys at McGill.

Every one appreciates the good work accomplished by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin during the past year; in fact it has been a banner year for the Sodality. December 8th, 1919, was a memorable day in the College and was marked by the Solemn

Mass and general Communion in the morning, the Solemn consecration of the new members enrolled in the evening, followed by Solemn Benediction and a sermon by Rev. L. Cotter, S.J., and the banquet and theatricals in the evening. The month of May too has been fittingly celebrated by the Sodalists, who erected a special shrine in the main corridor, before which candles were kept burning, fresh flowers were placed daily, and a box placed to contain slips of paper on which were written acts of sacrifice by the boys. These are only a few of the evidences which go to prove that the Sodality has been a great factor for good in the College, thanks to the energies of its Directors, Rev. Father Hingston, S.J., and Rev. Father de la Peza, S.J.

Too much praise cannot be given to Fernand Terroux, Advertising Manager, and to his devoted Advertising Assistants, Messrs. H. Smeaton, L. Beaudin, J. Hébert, L. Kelly and W. P. Brennan, as also to Henry Phelan and E. McCaffrey, the Circulation Managers. The College is indebted to all of the above-mentioned for their untiring efforts to make the Review a financial success. Many a holiday afternoon was sacrificed by these devoted workers, who gave a substantial proof of their deep loyalty and admirable college spirit. Although not on the regular Advertising Staff, special mention must be made of H. Domville, who, though not at present attending the college, worked very hard and brought in splendid results. To him also the College extends special thanks.

The College authorities are deeply grateful to the Association of Old Loyola Boys for a generous donation made to the Boys' Library. It is gratifying the see the interest taken by the Old Boys in the intellectual progress of the present students.

The Obstinacy of a Fountain Pen

HE was a very meek little man, with huge goggle spectacles, and an enormous umbrella, and his manner, to say the least, was retiring. He entered the shop very quietly, and said in a small voice—"I should like to look at your fountain pens."

"Certainly," replied the snappy-suited clerk, and forthwith he slid a tray onto the counter of fountain pens of every conceivable size and shape.

The little man gazed at the gorgeous sight in awed admiration, and finally he pointed with a stubby forefinger at a gold-tipped one, which was illuminating the shop with its brilliance, and in a muffled voice, he said "I'll take that one."

When he emerged from the domicile of the snappy-suited clerk and the fountain pens, he was a changed man. He no longer looked meek and little. His step was firm and his eyes were shining behind his goggle spectacles, while under his arm—done up in a brown parcel with a red string—he carried the cause of all this.

His expression as he turns in at his own gate—of course, he is a commuter—is, if anything, more beatific in its unrestrained joy than it was at the purchase of the gloomdispeller, and his wild rush into the house and up the stairs to the seclusion of his study is a poor exterior expression of the interior happiness which consumed him. With a cry he flung off his coat, hat, rubbers and umbrella and squatted on the floor to undo his precious prize. But the "snappy-suited clerk" had put a hard knot in the red string, and our joyous and erstwhile meek friend had to get up and sort his overcoat out of the cupboard to get a penknife. He returned to his untying but there was a tiny frown on his usually placid forehead and he lost a lot of energy cutting the stubborn knot.

Thus, when he was at last seated at his desk, with a clean sheet of paper in front of him, and his gold-tipped gem in his hand, his joy was a trifle more restrained than was natural. However, with many a flourish, he settled himself to the pleasure of writing. The word "settled" is the right word in this

case, as that is all he did, after five minutes of holding the pen at every possible angle, and doing everything to it except—the right thing. He finally decided it must be in need of ink. He knew that you put the ink in some hole in the pen, and what place is more natural for a hole to be than where the ink comes out? So, with deliberate care, he pulled the gold nib off and proceeded to pour the ink into the place where the nib had been.

Thirty minutes later, he returned with a fresh suit on, a clean shirt, unmistakable signs of a severe cleaning of the hands and a terrific frown. After another careful blotting of his desk chair, he seated himself once more at the ink-stained desk and reflected sadly that it would cost him "many a rupee" to have that huge ink spot in the carpet removed.

And with his frown more pronounced than ever, he resumed his task with all his joy flown to the four winds. With many unkind words, he restored the nib to its resting place, the pseudo "hole," and proceeded to look for the filling lever he had remembered about too late.

Plunging the pen into the ink bottle, he lifted the lever, and let it spring back into place, but he was sure he hadn't filled it in so short a time, and raising the pen close to his near sighted eyes, nib foremost, he lifted the lever suddenly.

Gentle Reader-We will draw a kindly veil over this scene of rage and chagrin. Suffice it to say that one hour later our erstwhile very meek friend was still scrubbing his face with a nail-brush, meanwhile, talking in a very loud and uncomplimentary manner about gold-tipped pens, snappysuited youths, and ink. I think he said the most about ink. However that may be, the fact remains that next morning when Gus the garbage-man was delving into Mr. Erstwhile Very Meek-Man's refuse, he found a lovely gold-tipped pen, which illuminated the sordid surroundings, broken into four separate and distinct parts, and right beside it the shattered fragments of an ink-bottle.

MURRAY SEMPLE, '25.

Mrs. Humphry Ward

ON the 25th of last March, feast of the Annunciation of our Blessed Lady, Father Drummond addressed a very well attended meeting of the Loyola School of Sociology as follows: You have doubtless noticed in to-day's papers that Mrs. Humphry Ward, the most famous womannovelist since George Eliot, died yesterday. As I was privileged to lunch with her nearly twelve years ago, I am in a position to impart

Although Sir William could not be present to welcome a writer who had so nobly striven to improve the lot of farm laborers in England, every one appreciated this delicate compliment to the author of "The Mating of Lydia."

During the short outward journey a private car was placed at our disposal, and luncheon was served. Mrs. Ward was travelling with her daughter Miss Ward and



CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING STAFF

Left to Right—E. McCaffrey J. Hébert Wm. Brennan F. Terroux, Advt. Mgr. L. Beaudin H. Smeaton H. Phelan L. Kelly

one or two items of exclusive information that may interest you. It was in the early autumn of 1908. When the papers announced that Mrs. Humphry Ward would visit Winnipeg Mr. Sanford Evans, who was then mayor of that bustling city, invited me and a couple of his friends to meet the distinguished visitor and accompany her on a trip to Sir William Van Horne's model farm, fifteen miles from the capital of Manitoba.

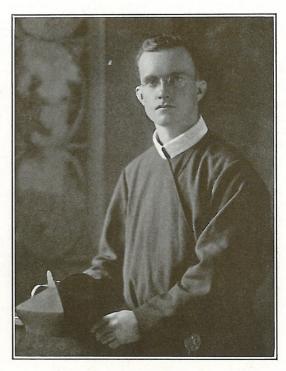
a Miss W., daughter of a New York eleventhstreet millionaire of the old school. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Evans were the hosts. They set me on Mrs. Ward's right hand. I began by saying that, at her father's request, I had contributed, in a very slight degree, to an article he was then preparing in that great work of his, "The Catholic Dictionary." She replied in a natural and easy tone, without the slightest sign of annoyance, that she had never heard of that great book. Then I tried another subject. Was she aware that the character of Helbeck of Bannisdale was recognized in this country as echoed in that of a man called Beck, judge of the Alberta Supreme Court and one of the most able and uncompromising champions of the Church in Canada. She certainly had heard of this curious coincidence and was greatly amused at the partial coincidence of names.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, please note these two contrasts. Mrs. Humphry Ward had been and was still keenly interested in the fact that the name of the most prominent figure of that celebrated novel of hers, Helbeck of Bannisdale—that one of her many novels in which she showed such deep sympathy with the truth that she seemed just to have missed a great chance of seeing the light—had suggested a real man of like caliber. On the other hand, she professed complete ignorance of her father's share in "The Catholic Dictionary."

To understand how it is possible charitably to account for the genuineness of such astounding ignorance one must remember her extraordinary family history. Mary Augusta Arnold, her maiden-name, was the granddaughter of Thomas Arnold, Sr., the famous Head-master of Rugby, immortalized by Thomas Hughes in his "Tom Brown's School Days." Doctor Arnold, as he was generally called, was one of the founders of the Broad Church, that section of Anglicans which tolerates the most widely divergent views on fundamental doctrines. Her uncle, Matthew Arnold, was the celebrated Apostle of Culture, whose essay on Sweetness and Light might deceive an archangel who did not know how godly language may clothe the most complete scepticism.

Her father, Thomas Arnold, Jr., began as a liberal Anglican, and, at the age of thirty-two became a Catholic. But his first conversion seems not to have been sufficiently motived, for he reverted the next year to the Anglican Church and went to Oxford, where he lived twenty years, editing very learned works on ancient English literature. It was during this period, from 1857 to 1877, that his daughter Mary Augusta, born in

1851, knew him best. These early associations with a life of scholarship and religious conflict have left a deep impress on her own later literary career. As she married Thomas Humphry Ward in 1872, she was not a close witness of her father's return to Catholicism in 1877, and of his editing, with W. E. Addis, the Catholic Dictionary in 1883. As her recently published autobiography, A Writer's Recollections, shows, she never seems to have forgiven the father, whom she really loved, for having made his family uncomfortable by his second and



REV. J. MULDOON, C.SS.R.

final break with the City of Confusion. Knowing, as we do, what an impassable barrier a definite acceptance of the Catholic faith used to set up, forty years ago, between the convert and his family, we can understand how all her father's literary activities during the years from 1877 till his death as a fervent Catholic, a fellow of the new Royal University of Ireland, in 1900, may have remained deliberately unknown to her.

The Catholic Dictionary was the first complete book of reference in the English language on points of Catholic doctrine, ritual, and discipline, and was hailed with delight in England and in America, where a new edition, giving additional information about religious orders and societies on this side of the Atlantic, appeared three months after the first English publication. This valuable work has since been vastly improved upon in point of size and scope by the Catholic Encyclopedia; but in one respect it has not been superseded. Connoisseurs will always turn with renewed zest to those

conspicuously absent in most of the articles of the most celebrated encyclopedias. But when practically all the articles are written by two men, each one of whom is alone responsible for his department, as happened for the Catholic Dictionary, the preface of which states: "As a rule, the articles on dogma, ritual, the ancient Church, and the Oriental rites, are by Mr. Addis; those on mediæval and modern history, the religious



FORTY HOURS IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

articles of the Catholic Dictionary in which the personality of the editor makes itself felt. Except when the writer's mental power rivals that of his biographical subject as when Dr. William Barry writes on Cardinal Newman in the Catholic Encyclopedia, or when R. H. Hutton dissects George Eliot in Chambers's Cyclopedia of English Literature, the charm of the personal touch is

orders, and canon law, by Mr. Arnold"; then we are not surprised at the expression of personal opinions. Take, for instance, the following passage in the article Ascetæ by Thomas Arnold. After explaining that the object of Christian Asceticism is to master, not to eradicate, man's lower nature, he makes this wise reflection, a rather unusual one in a book of reference: "Modern

life, especially when permeated with Baconian ideas respecting the true task of man in the world, is pointedly unascetic. If we turn over a series of pictures of eminent modern men, there is one common feature which we cannot fail to notice, whether the subject of the picture be artist, or literary man, or man of action, and whatever intelligence, power, or benevolence may breathe from the facenamely, the absence of an expression of selfmastery. A similar series of portraits of men who lived in the middle ages, when law was weaker than at present, but the sense of necessity of self-control stronger, reveals a type of countenance in which the calmness of self-conquest, gained by Christian asceticism, is far more frequently visible than in later ages."

This seems to have been one of his favorite ideas: for he had already given it a different form in an article on "Ritualistic Reasons against Conversion," which appeared in The Month for February, 1879. terity," he there wrote, "gives the hard, clear-cut life, the fully persuaded man, readiness to suffer, prompt obedience, and (through this promptitude) capacity for ruling. Without austerity there can be no sanctity, and without sanctity, which is the beauty of the soul, the eyes of the multitude will not be opened to the exterior beauty. It was not the artists, nor kings, nor rich men who built and adorned our cathedrals: these, indeed, all labored; but the aspiring heart of the saint, thirsting for the greater glory of God, was what set in motion, directed, and co-ordinated their labors. Austerity is still honored in countries which adhere to Rome, though obsolete in Protestant England; and this-such at least is my own conviction—goes far to account for that remarkable difference in respect of art and the beautiful which exists between those countries and our own."

No wonder the man whose heart was so nobly attuned to the highest spirituality was not appreciated by a daughter who had become the self-sufficient apostle of religious revolt and an open disbeliever in the divinity of Christ. For it was in this guise that she first became famous. Her Robert Elsmere was the great sensation of 1888 and the following years, though it was almost for-

gotten when I met her twenty years later. The cynical Squire Wendover, who upsets the Rev. Robert Elsmere's traditional Anglican belief, was an exaggerated portrait of a certain principal of Brasenose College, Oxford, from whom Mrs. Humphry Ward imbibed blind belief in the so-called discoveries of that Higher Biblical Criticism which was then shaking the foundations of Protestantism. This craze culminated in the Polychrome Bible, an edition of the Bible in which the authorship of each verse was shown by a different color in the text, some chapters exhibiting half-a-dozen colors. This supposed authorship of particular passages was based exclusively on the internal evidence of the words and phrases used in the original Hebrew text. The use of one special word proved that that particular verse had been written five or six hundred years after the hitherto accepted date of the whole book. Proofs of this sort were at that time, thirty or forty years ago, deemed conclusive by people who adored German learning. This style of criticism has since lost much of its spurious popularity. It still passes in Protestant circles with, however, considerable discount. It was never accepted by the most learned and truly critical Catholic Orientalists. But on the appearance of Robert Elsmere the Protestant world went mad. Elsmerian churches and Elsmerian workingmen's homes sprang up overnight.

Gradually, however, it dawned on really philosophic critics that one man may use different styles and different words at different periods of his life or in totally different circumstances; a common sense truth, you will say; yes, but there is nothing less common than common sense, especially among learned men when they peer into religious subjects without the illuminating torch of the true faith.

Has any of you ever heard of a Robert Elsmere church existing to-day, only thirtytwo years after the first one?

In fact, twelve years ago, when I talked with Mrs. Humphry Ward—who, by the way, was extremely simple and never introduced the subject of her own works—the most fervent Protestants thought that she herself had come round to more orthodox

views, because she had, in her more recent novels, shown sane sympathy even with Catholic principles. But two years later she returned to her darling error of Modernism. I drew attention to this deplorable relapse in an article, "Ignorance of the Learned," which appeared in the Canadian Messenger of the Sacred Heart for January, 1911 (misprinted 1910). The article says:—When Mrs. Humphry Ward visited Canada two years ago, some of the Protestant ministers who lionized her excused themselves for kotowing to an infidel by alleging that of late she seemed to be endorsing Christian views. Their optimism will receive a sad shock if they read the "foreword" to her new novel and the first instalment thereof in the December McClure's. She there gives promise of reviving and intensifying Robert Elsmere. Her strong point with her semieducated readers outside of the Catholic Church is—as was so cleverly pointed out some six years ago by the author of When It Was Dark—not real knowledge but only the "atmosphere of knowledge." Atmosphere is, indeed, what she aims at and skilfully produces. That, however, facts do not correspond to her elaborate statements, which really create that atmosphere out of airy nothings, is amusingly exemplified when, at the beginning of this new novel, she ranks Renan, the refined sensualist, among the saints.

But for Catholics there is in the very first chapter of The Case of Richard Meynell a still more startling proof of ignorance without the redeeming feature of a deep-laid plan to make it plausible. Mrs. Humphry Ward, describing the multifarious contents of her hero's mail, says there were "three or four French letters, shown by the cross preceding the signatures to be the letters of priests." Mark the self-complacency with which this exceptionally learned woman informs the non-Catholic world that priests always put a cross before their signatures. Many simple-minded Protestant admirers of hers would say of this to them hitherto unknown circumstance: "What a curious little gem of fact that is, quite characteristic of Mrs. Humphry Ward,

who lavishly scatters pearls of valuable knowledge in her stories!" And if any one doubted the fact their answer would be: "Surely, she ought to know. Was not her father, Thomas Arnold, joint author of the first Roman Catholic Dictionary that was ever published in English? Did he not die a Roman Catholic? And are not many of Mary A. Ward's friends Roman Catholics?" Altogether true. And yet priests never put a cross before their signatures. Only bishops do so, and even they not always in private letters. This mistake is just as bad as if a Catholic, confounding parsons with bishops of the Church of England, were to say that all Anglican rectors signed, not their family name, but the title of their parish church, for instance, "John Christ," "James Trinity." How easily Mrs. Humphry Ward could have avoided the humiliation of so silly a blunder. All that was needed was a saving sense of doubt as to her own infallibility and a consequent discreet inquiry of some Catholic friend. It really looks as if she did not care so much for facts as for general impressions created by a manufactured atmosphere. And in this she shows her knowledge of human nature when shorn of the true faith.

Vague general impressions, an atmosphere surcharged with doubt, ahundred "perhapses" leading illogically to a triumphant "therefore," and the trick is successful with the innumerable victims of religious error.

I sent this article to Mrs. Humphry Ward's address, and when her serial novel, The Case of Richard Meynell, appeared a few months latter in book form, I noticed that the phrase which I had criticized was changed. Instead of "three or four letters, shown by the cross preceding the signatures to be the letters of priests" there was "one letter, shown by the cross preceding the signature to be the letter of a bishop." She had learnt her lesson; but she thought she might risk one bishop, although, as a matter of fact, no Catholic bishop ever adopted Modernism. A handful of unbalanced and left-handedly learned Catholic priests apostatized. That was all. Pius X's bull killed Modernism.

LEWIS DRUMMOND, S.J.



Parody on "The Raven"

Once upon an endless Monday,
As I pondered on the Sunday,
With its pleasures and its sweetness that had lately gone before.
As I sat in dreams abounding
Came a din, acute resounding,
As of some one softly pounding, pounding on the class-room floor,
Only this, and nothing more.

"What," thought I, "can be this thund'ring
That disturbs and leaves me wond'ring?"
And I fell in deep reflection, thinking of the day before,
Sensing not, amid my dreaming,
That the sound so full of meaning
Had developed from a knocking, till the sound a meaning bore,
Only this—and nothing more.

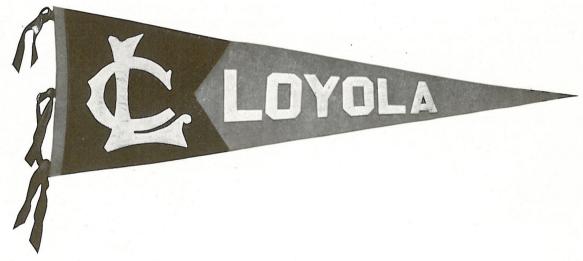
Then from out the dreamy distance
Came a voice with stern insistence,
And I strove in mad endeavour to dispel it from my ears;
Till at last, in recognition,
I deduced that worn rendition,
"Do the seventh proposition!" and my eyes filled up with tears
Mid the laughter of my peers.
How my sleep I did deplore,
Only this, and nothing more.

Then real consciousness came faster,
And I saw it was the Master
Who was calling me for Euclid; and in truth I was so stupid.
Through the hazy light before me
I beheld him charging toward me
And I cried "Dormivi Pater," while my troubled brain grew hotter;
Then I moved my weary feet,
Towards the entrance (as was meet)
And I saw that he was "sore,"
Only this and nothing more.

Then, with glance of lofty sidler,
He remarked I was an idler,
And that idlers must be punished, punished till they sin no more.
Down the corridor I pounded
While the very walls resounded
Till at last, in grief unbounded, I had reached the Prefect's door,
Bowed, disheartened to the core,
Only this—yet something more.

Then, the pleasant meeting ended,
I returned, with palms extended,
To the cloak-room's hallowed precincts, hidden by the shielding door,
Bent in deep, avowed contrition,
I assumed a pained position.
To my chums' request "How many?" I responded "Merely four,"
Only this, and nothing more.

-A. McGOVERN, '24.



Arras

Viewed from various angles

World (1895).—Arras, the capital of the French department of Pas-de-Calais, on the navigable Scarpe, 120 miles N. of Paris. A fortress of the first rank, it has a cathedral (1755-1833) and a beautiful Gothic hôtel-deville (1510), whose belfry, 246 feet high, was rebuilt in 1835. There are manufacturers of lace, hosiery, beet-sugar, etc.; and its tapestry was formerly so famous that in England the name arras was given to all such hangings. Arras was the capital of the Celtic Atrebates (whence the name), and

subsequently of Artois. It did not finally become French till 1640. Robespierre was a native. Pop. (1891) 25,701.

Carlyle's French Revolution, book V, chap. 3, "Destruction," January, 1794.— Representative Lebon, at Arras, dashes his sword into the blood flowing from the Guillotine; exclaims, "How I like it!" Mothers, they say, by his orders, have to stand by while the Guillotine devours their children: a band of music is stationed near,

and, at the fall of every head, strikes up its "Ça ira."—In Book VII, chap. 5, of the same work Carlyle writes: Revolutionary Tribunal has done; but vengeance has not done. Representative Lebon, after long struggling, is handed over in 1795 to the ordinary Law Courts, and by them guillotined.

* * *

Histoire Religieuse de la Révolution Francaise, by Pierre de La Gorce, vol. 3 (1918, second edition in the same year), page 424.— (Translation) Even under the heel of the Terror many noble undertakings continue. They continue even in the places where Jacobin tyranny is exercised with the greatest rigor. Such-to mention but one of very many cities—is the case at Arras, bowed under the yoke of Lebon. No city could have had a better excuse for yielding to fear; hence the suggestiveness of this example. Yet, at the very time when proscription is getting more severe, Jesus is served there in His poor brethren with a systematic and tranquil intrepidity. The Daughters of Charity long ago established there one of their earliest foundations. St. Vincent de Paul said to them when they were leaving Paris for Arras: "You are going to a people that serves God well and is very charitable." The people, the real people, has not changed, neither have the Sisters. It is the autumn of 1793. They keep up all their good works: the dispensary, the house-to-house visitation of the poor, the free school; they have kept the poor-box at their front door, and it is filled as usual. Lebon had already come once to Arras; he reappears there on November the first. Then the Sisters doff their uniform, but without abdicating in any other way. On the 23rd of November the district decides that their house shall be called The House of Humanity. They obey in silence; meanwhile they are tolerated because the powers that be need them; and they themselves are too fond of the poor to forsake them unless forced to do so. Not till the beginning of 1794 do most of the Sisters leave; there remain only four who will soon be arrested and finally immolated. They have rivals in the holy women, the valiant young girls who, in spite of the danger, are discouraged neither in their piety nor in their charity. The Catholics have long believed or feigned to believe in religious liberty and have even bought back a church to worship in. As to liberty they are now disillusioned, but they cannot make up their minds to hide.

In that city a woman of bright mind and warm heart has gathered her neighbors into a sort of masonic group of piety and charity. She is the widow of an honorary chevalier in the late council of Artois. Her name is Madame Bataille. She is the protectress, and, if need be, the hostess of persecuted priests. In her house have taken place the functions of worship, and in particular, as late as June 20, 1793, a religious marriage. She is wealthy, but her wealth is merely a deposit entrusted to her hands. To her personal largess she adds the fruit of the collections she organizes. For collections are still taken up, and, as in days of yore, "for the love of God." Call on her in her residence in the Saint-Jean-en-Ronville quarter. She is sitting at a table with a register in which she enters in one column what she receives and in the other what she distributes. She is so completely absorbed in that distribution of assistance that she forgets the persecutors. Meanwhile she remembers that among the poor are the priests especially the priests who have taken refuge in the Low Countries, and she manages to send her alms to those distant places. Thus does religious life subsist, with its practices, its generosity, its pious audacity. But please do not hasten, seeing such a woman at liberty, to believe in toleration. Soon she will be arrested; and on the 14th of April, 1794, at an audience which has remained famous in Artois, she will be condemned to death with nineteen other culprits, fourteen women and five men, all accomplices of hers, all guilty of faith and charity.

* * *

The undersigned veteran, who was for four years at the front. He enlisted in the Second Canadian Contingent, which sailed in June, 1915, and he entered Arras with his company in March, 1918. Our troops there were under direct fire during March and April of that year. It will be remembered that, though the Germans never succeeded in entering Arras, they shelled it

from a distance of only two or three miles from north, east, and west, so that their shells from the east met their shells from the west.

Approaching Arras from the famous Doulens Road, the stranger, unaware of the true state of the city, would be led to exclaim, 'Surely the accounts of the destruction of Arras have been greatly exaggerated': for we see no glaring evidences of ruin until we have walked along the chief thoroughfare leading to the public square, when, on rounding a corner, we get our first shock, the ruins of the Convent of the Blessed Sacrament.

To Catholic passers-by the mute appeal of the almost sacred tiny rooms of the nuns thus laid bare to the vulgar gaze is most touching. But if the more curious will pass through the shattered gate the utter desolation of the whole scene will be spread before them, including the ruined chapel and its dilapidated altar.

Proceeding through the public square towards the railway station, one finds a curious conglomeration of dwelling houses, shops, and cafés. The most striking thing about them is that on one side of the street there may be a house almost intact, while its opposite neighbor on the other side of the street, by some freak of fate, has been completely demolished. As we near the station, everything has been levelled with the ground.

Of Arras's Terminal Station little remains to remind us of its former size and splendor, which compared favorably with the Gare du Nord in Paris or Charing Cross in London. But the great ruin which in history will be associated with Rheims is that of the Arras Cathedral. Although less known throughout the world than the former, it ranked among the most beautiful in France. To-day the destruction has been so thorough that nothing remains but a heap of stones and débris.

The contrast between the fate of the Arras Cathedral and that of Rheims is rather striking. The Law of Separation between Church and State (1905) was applied with varying degrees of rigor in different places according as the hatred of religion was more or less intense. At Arras it happened that the God-haters were in power; so they solemnly expelled the Bishop, who left, in his pontifical robes, amid the protests of his devoted people, that beautiful cathedral of his, which was now declared to be merely a fine public monument sacred to the French nation only. As men had, as far as they could, desecrated it, God allowed it to be utterly destroyed by the foes of France. But Rheims, being always a city in which the faithful element was too numerous to be insulted, was allowed to retain its cathedral in its Archbishop's hands, and God has, in spite of four years' bombardment, preserved enough of that matchless building to perpetuate its architectural beauty.

The French Government have intimated their intention of preserving Arras in its present state as a lasting monument of German wantonness, and they have done wisely: for it is an irrefutable evidence of wilful destruction.

A. J. COTTER, '24.

To a Sea-gull

Securely poised on thy pinions strong, Hardly seeming to move along, With eye alert and mobile head, Thou scour'st the sea for thy daily bread.

Down to the floor of the mighty deep, Anon thou dipp'st with graceful sweep, Only, with stroke of thy broad white wings,

To soar again on the breeze that sings.

Swift and sure, without compass or guide, Thou wing'st thy way o'er the waters wide; And when thou'rt weary, thou sink'st to rest With perfect trust on the ocean's breast.

O strong, white bird! could we but fare Along our way through this world of care, As serene as thou through the depths of space,

Then were this earth a brighter place!

GEORGE FAIRFAX.

Written on Lake Superior.



The Loyola Literary and Debating Society 1919-1920

POLLOWING the old tradition the first meeting was devoted to the election of officers for the '19-'20 session. As a result Mr. Jacques Senecal was elected president, Mr. Robert Anglin, vice-president, and Mr. F. R. Terroux, secretary. Messrs. Lachapelle and Beaudin were appointed councillors. The position of Moderator was filled by Rev. J. Keating, S.J.

Judging from the events, the officers were well chosen and the year passed without the slightest hitch. As usual, the loss of last year's graduates was deeply felt in the Society; but, notwithstanding, the debates were up to the usual standard.

Many interesting questions were discussed such as when the matter of Philosophy was proved more important than that of "Rhetoric," when it was decided not to prohibit strikes entirely; the time-honoured jury system's continued existence was tolerated, while prohibition was decisively consigned to eternal exile from Canadian shores.

This year any time left over from the usual business of the meetings, was devoted to the reading of essays for admission, by the new members. This revived custom provided much entertainment and at the same time gave us an opportunity of seeing what literary abilities the first year men possessed.

A very interesting debate took place when Messrs. John Kearney and Gaston DeLisle, former presidents of the Society, consented to come and debate against two of the present members. This event was a great success and we hope that it marks the beginning of a series of debates between old and present members of the Debating Society.

It was decided to admit the public to a special meeting of the Society in May. The question for debate read—"Resolved that it would be beneficial to the state to abolish strikes entirely." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Malone and Smeaton whereas Messrs. Anglin and Wendling defended the negative. The meeting was varied by several musical selections.

The importance of the annual banquet is manifest from the fact that some member inquired about it at the very first meeting.

It is almost superfluous to say that the event was a complete success. The toasts were as follows:—

The King-proposed by Mr. President.

Canada—proposed by Mr. Smeaton; responder, Mr. McGee.

The College—proposed by Mr. Beaudin; responder, Mr. Dolan.

The Old Boys—proposed by Mr. McGarry; responder, Mr. Anglin.

The Society—proposed by Mr. Bray; responder, Mr. Anglin.

The Graduates—proposed by Mr. Wickham; responder, Mr. Chabot.

The Moderator—proposed by Mr. Hebert; responder, Rev. J. Keating, S.J.

The Ladies—proposed by Mr. Lachapelle; responder, Mr. Malone.

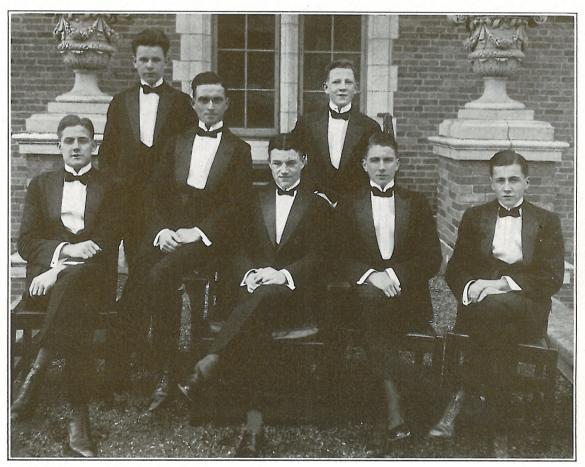
F. RICHARD TERROUX, Secretary.

The High School Debating and Literary Society

THE past year has been pronounced by all to have been a very successful one for our Debating Society. This no doubt, is due partly to the fact that Mr. H. Farmer's lessons in elocution are beginning to bear their fruits, and also to the fact that the students themselves took such an active interest in the debates.

The first meeting for the year 1919-20 was held on Oct. 6, 1919. Rev. T. J. Lally, S.J., the Moderator, presided, and in the absence

The following are some of the subjects debated during the first Term: "That the Chinese should be excluded from Canada," "That the Microscope is more important than the Telescope," "That the World-War exhibited deeds of greater heroism than were witnessed during the Crusades," "That the Soldier endures greater hardships than the Sailor." These interesting and instructive subjects were treated in a way creditable to the Society.



JUNIOR PUBLIC DEBATERS

G. Plunkett H. Phelan A. Cotter J. Quinlan D. McNamee W. Scott E. Brannen

of L. Kelly, the President of the preceding year, the former Vice-President, M. Collins, occupied the Chair. The results of the election of Officers were as follows:

President C. McCullough
Vice-President . . . E. Coughlin
Secretary . . . J. Quinlan
Treasurer . . E. Gahan
Sergeant-at-Arms . . G. Altimas

On February 3rd, 1920, the following Officers were elected for the Second Term:

President A. Cotter
Vice-President E. Brannen
Secretary A. Laverty
Treasurer M. Mulvena
Sergeant-at-Arms E. Broderick

Some of the subjects treated during the Second Term are as follows: "That Military

Training should be made compulsory for young men in Canada." "That the Monarchical form of Government is preferable to the Republican," "That the Middle Ages were productive of more Real Progress than the Present Age," "That the future Progress of the Catholic Church in Canada depends in great measure on the active co-operation of the Catholic layman," "That more people lose the Faith between the ages of fifteen and twenty than between the ages of twenty and twenty-five."

On March 6th, Rev. Father Drummond, S.J., gave an interesting talk on "Accuracy in Thought and Speech," which was greatly appreciated by all and a vote of thanks was moved for the interesting talk.

The Fourth Public Annual Debate, at which Rev. Father Rector presided, on May 3rd, 1920, was a pronounced success. The question was as follows: "Resolved that the League of Nations has already failed to attain the end for which it was formed, namely, the Prevention of Wars and the Settling of Vexed Questions by an International Council." Messrs. A. Cotter, G. Plunkett and H. Phelan upheld the affirma-

tive side, while Messrs. W. Scott, E. Brannen, and D. McNamee defended the negative side with J. Quinlan as Chairman. Rev. E. J. Devine, S.J., Mr. John J. Fitzgerald and Mr. C. F. McCaffrey who were the judges of the evening's debate, announced the decision in favour of the negative side. The debaters made a splendid showing and their long and painstaking labour in composition and delivery was amply rewarded by the fluent and occasionally fiery eloquence displayed by them. The evening's entertainment was given additional interest by vocal solos rendered by Chas. McCullough and Henry Leyendecker, and by a piano duet by V. Adams and M. Davis. At the close of the Debate, Professor Coleman kept the audience amused and astonished by a clever exhibition called "Twenty minutes Magic," during which apparently empty hats were made to produce flags and other objects, bottomless boxes were filled with divers objects, living rabbits were suddenly produced from nowhere, and watches, closed up within several boxes, were unexpectedly found somewhere else.

A. LAVERTY, '25.

English and Latin Sapphics

Sweet is the song of rivulets descending, Sweet the light whisper of the breezy woodland,

Murmur of bees and melody of songsters Hid in the bushes.

Dulcis est undae sonitus cadentis, Dulce per silvas zephyri susurrant Aut apis bombus volucrisque cantus Fronde recessae.

Grant me, O fate, some covert in the forest Far from the strife and trouble of the city, Where my tired eyes and sorrow-laden spirit Peace may revisit.

Sit latebrosa mihi tegmen umbra, Urbis amotum strepitu inquieto, Languidos quo pax oculos et aegra Corda revisat.

P. BAILLARGEON, '22.



Loyola College Old Boys Association

THE Loyola College Old Boys Association in the season that has just passed received an impetus which augurs well for its future. The Old Boys hope, through the Association, to serve the interests of their Alma Mater and, at the same time, to bring benefits to the individual members.

To-day we are able to cite three concrete instances which illustrate the foundation upon which the Loyola College Old Boys Association might rest in order to insure its permanent success and usefulness.

In the first place, the excellent results achieved by the Old Boys who worked in the college drive for funds in 1919 demonstrated one way whereby, as a unit, they could be of service to the College.

The splendid record of Loyola students in the service of their country during the war has created a prestige for Loyola which can be perpetuated through the Old Boys Association.

Lastly, anyone who attended the memorable meeting held at the College on the evening of May 4th will bear testimony to the genuine pleasure, real goodfellowship and wholesome inspiration which comes from the gathering together of old classmates. There is nothing else just like it and, if all the real work that the Association could do would be to bring the boys together every once in a while, even then the Association would be doing a creditable work. At the Smoker and Grand Rally of May 4th held in the Recreation Hall, after a visit to the Chapel, everyone was perfectly at home, although to many of the old students the scenes were somewhat different to those they had witnessed in the old place either on the corner of Bleury and St. Catherine or on Drummond Street. Still, there was an atmosphere which made us all feel that we had just stepped from the classroom into the recreation-hall and we were all schoolboys again.

The same peculiarities of character that characterized our schoolfellows were still quite evident. Time had not made many changes. Those who used to be quiet were still quiet; those who used to be mimics were still mimcs; those who used to have a lot to say still had a lot to say.

The next day we were struck by the fact that at the meeting there was no disposition to inquire as to the varying successes in life of those who were present. Everyone was there as an Old Boy and under the spirit and influence of the meeting. The only standard of excellence required from any individual present was that he should have, at some time, attended Loyola College, that he was loyal to her and that he meant to do what he could to contribute to her progress and success.

Arthur deLorimier from California, who was on his honeymoon, stopped over two days for the meeting and he found it well worth while. Donald Macdonald came down from Alexandria on one train, stopped over for the meeting and went back by the next. Letters were read from all parts of Canada and the United States from Old Boys pledging their support to the Association and to the College.

No program had been planned, but talent selected from those present provided an impromptu entertainment of superior excellence. Perhaps the best contribution, however, came from the Jazz Band of the College whose music certainly put a lot of pep into the meeting.

Dr. Conrad Wolf and Frank Houlahan brought repeated applause with their piano selections. Father Lessard gave us some Scotch compositions of his own.

A fitting tribute to the Old Boys who had made the supreme sacrifice at the front was made when Father Flood asked that all should rise for one minute in silent tribute to the dead.

Father Hingston, in his remarks to the Old Boys, expressed confidence in what they would be able to do for the College and he also told them of some of his future plans. He made a striking reference to the spirit of the Old Boys and to their war record.

The crowning event of the evening was the linking together of the Old Boys with the new by initiating six members of the graduating class into the Old Boys Association.

JOHN FITZGERALD,

Sec. L.C.O.B. Association.



OLD BOYS OUT FOR RUGBY

Items of Interest

N account of limited space, the Old Boys whose doings were mentioned in last year's Review have been omitted in this issue. We regret too that the list is by no means complete. This is due in great part to the fact that not a few of our Alumni have failed to send us the little items which mean so much to a column especially dedicated to them, and we strongly urge upon all to keep us informed of their doings in the future. As a last word, on behalf of the Faculty and present students, we take this opportunity of issuing to all the Old Boys a cordial invitation to their Alma Mater, assuring them at all times of a sincere welcome at our new home.

Rev. M. Malone, S.J., is, on account of ill health, stationed at Sacred Heart Church, Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A.

Very Rev. J. Milway-Filion, S.J., is Provincial of the Order.

Rev. T. J. MacMahon, S.J., is Rector of Campion College, Regina. He is assisted by Rev. Leo Burns, S.J., and Rev. J. Carlin, S.J., former pupils at Loyola.

Mr. Thos. Mullally, S.J., and Mr. Jos. Monaghan, S.J., are teaching at St. Boniface College, in Manitoba. Their Reverend Rector is the genial Father Bourque, S.J., so well known to many Old Boys who made retreats at Sault-au-Récollet and at Guelph.

Rev. J. Desjardins, S.J., is Rector of St. Joseph's novitiate at Sault-au-Récollet.

Rev. Fr. Doyle, S.J., Rev. A. Gagnieur, S.J., Rev. N. Quirk, S.J., and Rev. T. Gorman, S.J., are in charge of the parish of Our Lady at Guelph, Ont.

Rev. J. McCarthy, S.J. and Rev. L. Cotter, S.J., are chaplains to Royal Victoria Hospital and the General Hospital respectively here in Montreal.

Rev. J. Leahy, S.J., is now Rector at St. Stanislaus Novitiate, Guelph. He is ably assisted by Rev. H. Cormier, S.J. and by Mr. F. C. Smith, S.J.

Rev. Fr. D'Orsonnens, S.J., is Socius to the Provincial, Rev. J. Milway-Filion, S.J.

Rev. Gerald Murray, C.SS.R., a B.A. of 1905 is Professor of Theology at the Redemptorist house of Studies at Esopus, N.Y., Rev. I. Shalla, C.S.S.R. is to be ordained on June 20 next and Rev. H. Bartley, C.SS.R. Rev. Leo Sexsmith, C.SS.R., Rev. K. Kennedy, C.SS.R. and Rev. J. McGreel, C.SS.R. are completing their Theological studies at the same house of studies.

Rev. W. Hemmick, D.D. of '06 Class, for several years Chaplain of the Newman School, Hackensack, N.J., is at present, by appointment of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, attached to a Special Works Commission.

Rev. Thos. Brady, B.A., is Parish Priest at Egansville. Father Tom is remembered with affection by many past and present boys, as well as by the Professors who had dealings with him.

Mr. D. Zema, S.J., is Professor at Holy Cross, Worcester. Father Zema is still remembered as founder of the High School Debating Society and on account of his great interest in everything connected with the College.

Mr. Bernard McCullough, S.J., a B.A. of '12 is at Woodstock College, Md. This summer will see him at Fordham University or Georgetown College.

Mr. Wm. Savoie, S.J., and Mr. E. Chabot, S.J., are pursuing their studies at St. Stanislaus Novitiate, Guelph. At the same institution the following have recently pronounced the Vows of Religion: Messrs. R. Sutton, S.J., J. O'Halloran, S.J. and Marcus Doherty, S.J., the latter of whom was noted throughout Canada on account of the Guelph incident.

Mr. R. Durocher, S.J. is at Edmonton College.

Rev. Jas. Flood, the very successful curate of St. Anthony's Church, is always a prominent figure at our Old Boys' Reunions.

Rev. E. J. Devine, S.J., is Editor of the Canadian Messenger.

Rev. J. B. Plante, S.J., is Business Manager of the Canadian Messenger.

Rev. G. Jean, S.J., and Rev. A. Fontaine, S.J., are at the Immaculate Conception Parish.

At the Immaculate Conception College, Montreal, pursuing their studies are Mr. W. McManus, S.J., Mr. A. McDonald, S.J. and Rev. R. Cloran, S.J., who will be ordained within the coming year; also Mr. J. Bergin, S.J., Rev. J. Keenan, S.J., Mr. F. J. McDonald, S.J., Mr. P. McLellan, S. J., Rev. E. G. Bartlett, S.J., Mr. E. Lessard, S.J., Mr. R. Kennedy, S.J., Mr. F. Breslin, S.J., Mr. J. Marchand, S.J. and Mr. G. Jobin, S.J.

At the Seminary of Montreal in preparation for the Priesthood are, Thomas Bracken, Loyola Poupore, Wilfrid O'Kane, and W. Sullivan. We wish them all success and would like to see them oftener at the College.

Rev. Fr. Cox, S.J. and Rev. Fr. Bradley, S.J. paid us a few visits during the past year. They have been preaching very successful missions in the Maritime Provinces, in Toronto and here in Montreal.

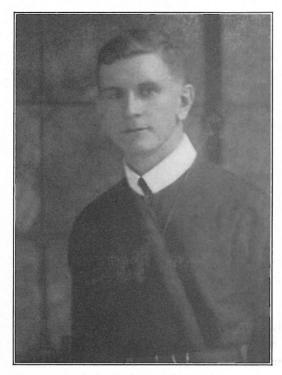
Wilfrid Noonan, B.A., although mentioned elsewhere, deserves a special mention on account of past activities on the Advertising Staff of Loyola College Review. During the past three years he was one of the mainstays of the Review, along with his friend, Joe Ryan, B.A., and we wish them all success.

Charles G. Power, '07, B.A., M.P. for Quebec East, occasionally replies to an overtroublesome parliamentary critic by promising that he will take him apart and explain privately. Hansard is silent on results, but who doubts that our former athlete is well able to fulfil the first part of his promise.

Joseph C. B. Walsh, B.A., is now a quasi-patriarch among Montreal notaries. His deeds are all good ones. The office of Walsh & Mulcair has repeatedly had to increase its secretarial staff and the honour of being an associate in this firm is eagerly coveted by not a few notaries-in-training.

Henri E. La Framboise, N.P. '10, won the Provincial Championship in Tennis. Dr. Jack Jenkins, M.D., after winning the D.S.O., has resumed his former position as house-surgeon in the Charlottetown City Hospital, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Corbett Whitton, B.A., C.E., is efficiency expert for the Steel Co. of Canada. Under his incessant inspection the company's many plants throughout Ontario and Quebec are marvellous money-makers.



Rev. P. GALLERY, C.SS.R.

Christopher Keenan, salesman of foxskins of the Redmond Co. is said to have developed his ability in the special line during the hours when he was unduly absent from school.

Harold Babin, though unable to return from Winnipeg for the Old Boys Rally sent a telegram which showed the deep interest that he takes in the Association and all that is connected with Loyola.

Thomas Burke, who is in business in Montreal, was married a few weeks ago and is living in Notre Dame de Grace. We wish him many happy years of married life.

Louis Burns, for some years past manager of the P. Burns Coal Co. of Toronto, was one of our staunchest supporters when the Junior Champions visited that city.

Robert Coughlin, B.Sc., since his return from the front has been employed in the Canadian Street Car Advertising Co. He is at present attached to the head office at Montreal, where he is rapidly developing into a successful advertising man.

Daniel Cartier is principal of St. Thomas Aquinas Academy here in the city.

Adrian Clement, who played this year again with our Senior Hockey Team, is manager of the Merchants Bank of Canada at Lachine. His brother Louis, a prominent figure on the Shamrock Intermediates is with W. & J. Sharples, Ltd.

Bernard Conroy, M.D., M.L.A. for Ste. Anne's Division won his parliamentary honours by acclamation. Hearty congratulations. He is also an active member of the Laymen's Retreat Association.

The Cooke Brothers, Vincent and Benjamin are live wires on the staff of the Partridge Rubber Co.

Edward Duckett, B.A., Gaston Delisle, B.A., Roy Dillon, B.A., John Gallery, B.L., Murray Hayes, Francis McGillis, B.A., Harry McLaughlin, John Kearney, B.A., C. C. Phelan, B.A., John Wolfe, B.A., Anthony Vanier, and Maurice Versailles, B.A., are studying law at McGill

Thomas Dillon, B.A., has entered his brother's Law Firm.

John Dixon, B.A., of the U.S. Steel Co. New York, is reported to have been married lately.

Dudley Dineen is making good as manager of the Hat Department of the Redmond Co. Ltd.

E. J. Dailey, after active service in the 12th Plymouth Division of the U. S. Army, has returned to his duties with Kilburn, Lincoln Co., Mfgrs. at Fall River, Mass.

William Daly—a member of the successful contractors, Billsworth & Daly, City.

Richard Dooner, B.L., is travelling for the Canadian Johns Manville Co.

Duncan Desbarats is holding the position as wireless operator in the British Navy.

Raymond Kramer, B.A., Leo Ryan, B.A., Fred. Hudon, B.Sc., and Edward Amos, Wilfred Noonan, B.A., Martin Pye, E. J. L. Galipeau, Frank Bussiere, B.A., Albert Galipeau, John D. Coughlin, B.A.—all are succeeding well in medicine at McGill.

Roderick Harwood, Lieutenant during the war. Roderick has resumed his occupation with the D. H. & N. Y. C.

Lawrence Hicks is engaged in business with his brother Matthew in Hicks' Oriental Rugs.

Harold Hernandez in his last letter informed us that he is doing well in business circles in New York.

Leo Jacques—The enterprising sales manager of Bregent's Sporting Goods Store on St. Catherine Street.

Burroughs and John Kelly are in the automobile business here in the city.

Harry Kelly is with the O'Brien Pulp Mills in Saskatoon.

Hugh Kerrin—Certified Public Accountant in the Edward C. Baker, Kerrin Co., Citv.

John Kannon is with the Standard Bank here in Montreal.

Matthew Kennedy—From Akron comes the news that Matthew is employed as district Sales manager in B. J. Goodrich Rubber Co.

To Frederick Kennedy of the Printers Ltd., who was married lately, we extend our heartiest congratulations.

W. J. Kaine, B.A., M.D., has a large practice as physician and surgeon in his home town of Brattleboro, N.Y.

Austin Latchford—Admitted to the bar before going overseas, Austin is now practising in Toronto. His brother James will soon complete his course in medicine at Varsity.

John McElderry has opened an office of his own as a lawyer at Guelph.

Vincent J. McElderry, '08, B.A., is a physician at Peterboro.

John McCarthy has been married lately to Miss LaFranche and is now residing at Notre Dame de Grace.

Allan Magann is now in business at Toronto.

J. E. McKenna is employed as a stock-broker with the Redmond Co., of the city.

Louis E. Marie, who entered the American Navy in 1916 is still attached to one of the vessels engaged in patrolling the coast.

John Milloy is in the employ of Taylor's Optical parlours, St. Catherine Street

Walter A. Merrill is very successful as an advocate with Duff & Merrill.



DONALD and JOHN MEAGHER

J.J. Meagher, K.C., of the firm of Meagher & Coulin, is the first O. L. Boy to send sons to his Alma Mater.

Grimes Murphy, B.A., was admitted to the Bar from Osgoode Hall and is now practising law at Fort William.

Neil Murphy was recently married. The Review and his old friends extend their congratulations.

Gerard, George and Thomas Noonan are completing their courses at North Western University, Evanston, Illinois.

John Noonan is attending Toronto University.

Arthur Phelan since his return from overseas is making his mark with the Canada Railway News, Toronto.

Edward H. Reilly, B.A., is carrying on a successful business as notary in his office in the Yorkshire Insurance Bldg., St. James Street.

Captain Frank Rolland has returned from England much improved in health.

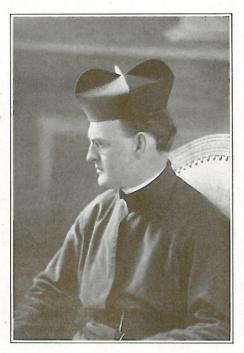
Edward Shanahan—Secretary to Sir H. Montague Allan.

The Shields Brothers, John and Cornelius, are brokers in New York City.

Gerald Spencer went overseas with the Fordham University Ambulance Unit and saw two years active service in France and Italy,

Reginald Steers, now living in Montreal, is employed with the Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd.

Frederick Shortall on his return from the front took up business with his father.



REV. F. D. McDONALD, S. J.

Francis St. Aubin, in business in New York, was married last October. Sincere congratulations

Leopold Nantel is a successful advocate in St. Jerome, Que.

John H. Walsh, is accountant with the Quebec Central Railway in Sherbrooke.

Victor Walsh on his return from France returned to his position with the Canada Steamships Co. His brother Arthur is with Dales & Co.

John Wickham, B.A., the college physician, is working up a large practice in Notre Dame de Grace.

Report has it that William Wickham is soon to enter the marriage state. Happiness and prosperity.

B. Clement, I. Clement, E. Clement and F. Clement are engaged in Lachine. Frank was a member of our Victorious Junior Hockey Team.

Louis Lemieux was married recently to Miss B. Hill. The cermony was performed by His Grace Mgr. A. Christie, D.D.,

Archbishop of Oregon, U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Lemieux will reside in England.

Gaspard Archambault, '06, B.A., C.E., has become a great patron of learning and thrift. Building contracts come to him from all quarters, from the Protestant and Catholic School Boards, as also from the banks. During the year he has been engaged in erecting no less than three schools in the city, and two banks, one in Berthier-ville, and another in Three Rivers. How the Reverend Prefect of yore, with the grey and black beard, must look at these lines over the top of his glasses and be inclined to disown all his prophesies!

David R. Walsh is with his father, Mr. M. J. Walsh, at the head of the Montreal Branch of the Norwich Union Insurance Co. Very soon his little son Kearney, however extra lively, will be the proverbial schoolboy, with shining morning face, creeping like a snail, unwillingly to school.

Jean Lafontaine, at last greatly recovered from his injuries received during the war, is in the brokerage business in the City.

Leo O. Reynolds is one of Canada's most thriving silk merchants. He is first vice-president of the Silks, Ltd., Montreal and Toronto. He takes special delight in filling out with all possible completeness and promptitude any orders for silks in green, white and gold.

Ralph G. Farrell, '14, is manager of the Bridgeport Screw Co., manufacturers of wire and wood screws, Bridgeport, Conn., U.S.A.

To Lawrence Doyle who was married last February, the Review extends hearty congratulations. "Candy" has had a very successful business career since leaving Loyola.

"Jimmie" Downes is also a recent benedict. The Annual and all his old class mates extend congratulations. Jimmie is another Loyola Old Boy who is engaged in business.

John King, B.Sc., John Cuddy, B.A., Somerled Macdonald, B.L., Leo Timmins and James Quinlan are in the Faculty of Science at McGill.

Walter Kavanagh is in the stock-broking business, in the firm of Balfour, White & Co.

A Famous Hockey Septette, 1893-1894

THE accompanying picture which appeared in last year's Review without comment and with a few typographical inaccuracies, is here reproduced with explanatory notes. It is of interest to Loyola for many reasons. In the first place this marks the first appearance of a team from the

the back-bone of that wonderful Shamrock Hockey Team, which, after the lapse of twenty-five years, is still remembered by hockey enthusiasts as the Champions of the World. D'Arcy McGee of Ottawa and Jock Harty of Kingston achieved fame in the Ontario Hockey League. Death has



A. Farrell

J. Brannen

W. Kiernan

H. Trihey Rev. Jos. A. Grenier, S.J.

H. Semple

E. Pagnuelo
D. McGee

J. Harty

Montreal Jesuit College outside the college enclosure. Fr. Devlin was then Prefect of Discipline and under his régime games were arranged with some of the city school and bank teams, all of which were won by the college septette. St. Mary's was then predominantly French, but the players of the hockey team almost all belonged to the English course, and were the pioneers of Loyola. Three of these players, Trihey, centre and captain, Farrell and Brannen, the fastest skater of his day, were to form

claimed two of the group, Arthur Farrell and Jock Harty. The latter (after this photograph was sent to the engraver's) died of the "flu" in London, England, when on a business trip in connection with the Ontario Locomotive Works of which he was President. Harry Trihey, now Lt.-Col. H. T. Trihey, K.C., a prominent lawyer, as is also D'Arcy McGee, K.C.; Dr. J. Brannen, now back from the Great War, has a son at the College, while Mr. Recorder Semple's son is our inimitable "jazz" artist.

John Henry Newman's Conversion

"Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom,

Lead Thou me on!"

N the year 1833 a religious revival was commenced in the English Church by a group of Oxford divines of commanding ability and great sincerity of purpose that was destined to rob that communion of her dearest and most learned children and to have a tremendous influence on doctrinal Anglicanism for a century to come. The leader and brightest light of this movement was John Henry Newman, a man of great intellectual force and brilliant talent, who was alarming the evangelical bishops by the marked Catholic trend of his theological opinions. Newman and his associates of the High Church school eloquently pleaded the claims of the Anglican communion to be considered as a branch of the Catholic Church.

The reformation was minimized, its authors, Luther and Calvin, denounced as enemies to the Christian cause, and Catholic doctrines were taught with ever-increasing boldness. Protestant England raised an outcry at being told that Rome after all had preserved the fundamental truths of Christianity in their entirety. Newman fully realized the grave danger that threatened the Establishment as a result of the wave of agnosticism that was sweeping through the country and that had even ventured to invade staid old Oxford, the stronghold of Anglicanism and orthodox Erastianism in England and thought. Gallicanism in France were seeking to weaken the Church by making her subservient to the secular authorities, and Newman entered the lists as the champion of ecclesiastical rights. He did not then foresee that the appointment in 1841 of an Anglican to the new bishopric of Jerusalem, which was the outcome of an alliance with Lutheran Prussia, would one day disprove his Anglican theory. Before this grotesque affair had shattered his hopes he realized the need of a concerted policy against rationalism and he plunged into his labours with that remarkable power of application that was so characteristic of all his undertakings. To

Newman Anglicanism, though corrupted by heresy, still represented the ancient Catholic Church in England and was the most effectual breakwater against the current liberalism of the day, and he felt that to defend and purify that Church was the crying need of the age.

Newman now threw himself heart and soul into the work that was to mark the end of his career in the Anglican Church. The "Tracts for the Times" began in December, 1833, principally advocating the defence of the apostolical succession and the integrity of the Book of Common Prayer. That the Establishment was a branch of the universal Church had been stoutly maintained by the great Anglican divines of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; but their views had fallen into comparative disrepute until the High Church party revived them and sought to restore them to their former predominance in orthodox doctrine.

In three years the party became a power at Oxford and were fast extending their influence over the whole island. Their labours first bore fruit in the censure of Dr. Hampden by Convocation on account of his unorthodox opinions. To Newman the Catholic tradition that had been preserved in Anglicanism was the only practical remedy for a rationalism that must eventually issue into infidelity and scepticism.

The "Via Media," proposed by Newman as a possible compromise between certain errors which he ascribed to Rome and the disintegrating tendencies of Protestantism, was the result of a correspondence with a French priest, the Abbé Jager, and Newman's views on the question of Christian unity assumed a strikingly anti-Catholic tone. In them English Catholics were regarded as schismatics.

In 1839 Newman applied himself with his usual energy to an intensive study of the fathers of the early Church and it was at this time that a misgiving passed his mind as to the position of the Established Church in the light of the patristic testimonies. He was unable to square the principle of the "Via Media" with the monophysite heresy. It impressed on his mind the terrible lesson

that shook his faith in his Anglican mother and that finally compelled him to leave her fold forever.

At this time a new impulse towards Rome was commenced in the ranks of the Tractarians, caused by the accession of Ward and Oakeley and thenceforth the progress of that party was characterised by great enthusiasm and a heedlessness of consequences that boded no good for Anglicanism. Their faith in Newman was absolute. Meanwhile an article published by Dr. Wiseman in the "Dublin Review" on the schism of the Donatists caused a great change in Newman's life, and he confessed to Henry Wilberforce that he might possibly feel it his duty to join the Catholic Church. He never fully recovered from the terrible blow that had fallen upon him. The isolation of the Established Church from the rest of Christianity now occupied all his thoughts. His theory, the "Via Media," was relinquished as a theological opinion and he resigned himself to Providence. Ward and his friends now pressed the Roman view more and more openly and Newman was unable to reply with the answer that would have reassured them. Pusey and the more moderate men of the party were disturbed at the dangerous course that events had taken. They failed to secure Newman's disavowal of Ward's opinions.

Then the famous affair of Tract Ninety precipitated a crisis. The bishop of Oxford wrote to Newman and advised the suspension of the Tracts, and Newman complied with the request. But a dark cloud now hung over the party and they were hindered in their labours by the antagonism of the bishops. Condemned by Convocation and disowned by his beloved Oxford, Newman resigned his vicarage at St. Mary's and shortly after solemnly retracted all his attacks on the Church of Rome.

On the twenty-fifth of September, 1839, he preached his famous sermon on the "Parting of the Friends" in his cottage at Littlemore. It was the last public event of the great tragedy that was being enacted and all realized that it was his farewell to the Anglican Church, the mother that he loved so dearly and had desired to serve.

In that sermon Newman told how he had at last found the Church of his birth wanting; how he grieved at the thought of those whom he would leave behind; how he counselled them to submit to God and strive to do His will. His voice broke and tears fell from his eyes as he fondly bade them all a sad adieu. "How vididly," writes Principal Shairp, "comes back the remembrance of the aching blank, the awful pause, that fell on Oxford when that voice had ceased, and we knew that we should hear it no more. It was as when, to one kneeling by night, in the silence of some vast cathedral, the great bell tolling overhead has suddenly gone still."

In the seclusion of his cottage at Littlemore and surrounded by a little group of his faithful disciples, Newman turned his thoughts to God and prepared for the blow that was to fall. His days in the Anglican Church were over; his life in the Catholic Church was to begin. Newman and his companions practiced the strictest poverty and gospel simplicity. In this house at Littlemore the greatest divines of the Anglican Church retired and dwelt together for six years—men of birth, learning, and piety, who might have possessed the richest livings and greatest offices that the Establishment could bestow on her faithful followers. In these days of trial and disappointment Newman frequently visited Pusey at Oxford and in turn received many of his former companions of the Tractarian movement at his house in Littlemore.

The world regarded these hasty interviews as the leave-takings of a dving man and hourly awaited the news of his death. But Newman continued his labours and gradually the cloud began to lift. In his conversation he spoke of politics, of literature, of his days at Oxford-indeed of everything except the great question that was uppermost in his thoughts. But the day of his conversion to Catholicism was not far distant. A disciple of Newman, Dalgairns by name, had been admitted into the Church by Father Dominic of the Passionist Order and the priest was coming to Littlemore to visit his convert. Newman confided to Ward, his friend of Oxford days, his intention of being received into the Church. On the evening of October eighth,

1845, the Passionist father arrived in Oxford and was met by Ambrose St. John and Dalgairns, the former telling the priest of Newman's desire. Father Dominic said simply: "God be praised," and the three rode to Littlemore in silence.

Newman made his general confession that same night and was afterwards quite prostrate. However as the days passed a great peace hitherto unknown entered into Newman's life. He had forgotten the past and all its associations. His heart was now

given up to God and to the service of His Holy Church, and what Oxford was doing or saying about him was of little interest. "Nunc dimittis servum tuum, Domini, secundum verbum tuum in pace, quia viderunt oculi mei salutare tuum"—was at that moment his only thought. He little dreamt that the second and more important half of his long life, the half which was to produce the "Apologia" and the "Idea of a University," was about to begin.

C. M. DOWNING, '25.

An Acrostic to Our Lady

(Ora pro me-Pray for me.)

- Often, Mother, in my weakness, I have felt an evil power
- Raging in my helpless spirit, felt my resolution cower,
- And the darkness closed upon me, while the fiend his torments plied.
- Pushing all my opposition, all my vain defence aside.
- Rallying, I called thee Mother, in all danger to my aid;
- Oh how sweet thy coming presence, casting out the tempting shade.

Mother, Thou hast never failed me, guide me with thy bright'ning ray,

Ever be my Queen Protectress; Virgin pure, Ora pro me!

A. McGOVERN, '24.





Boarders' Sodality

N the evening of October 10th, 1919, the boarders who were members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin assembled for the purpose of organizing a "Boarders' Sodality."

During the past few years but one common Sodality existed for both day-boys and boarders, but, because of increasing numbers and the many inconveniences suffered by both parties regarding the weekly meetings, it was thought desirable that a division should be made; hence the incorporating of a "Boarders' Sodality."

Rev. Father Edward de La Peza, S.J., the Moderator, presided at this first meeting

and announced several important changes. The first was that the "Boarders' Sodality" would be divided into two sections—Junior (for those under sixteen years) and Senior (for those sixteen and over) under the same Prefect and Officers. The second change was that the weekly meetings of the Senior section would be held on Saturday morning at 6.30—thus allowing the members to



OFFICERS OF BOARDERS' SODALITY

honour "Our Lady" by assisting at the most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass—as well as following their usual manner of proceedings; and the weekly meetings of the Junior section in the afternoon of the same day at 5.30.

An election of the major officers for the year followed:—

Prefect-Mr. Robert Anglin, Class '20.

1st Assistant—Mr. Antoine Wendling, Class '22.

2nd Assistant—Mr. James McGarry, Class '20.

At a subsequent meeting of the major officers the following minor officers were chosen—for both Sodalities.

Treasurers—P. Wickham and E. Lane. Secretaries—T. Walsh and B. Lonergan.

Consultors—L. Collins, A. Cotter and H. Smith.

Master of Candidates—W. Scott.

Bradley, S.J., of the Immaculate Conception College.

Prior to the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, we Sodalists united with our Blessed Mother's Sodalists throughout the land in making the novena to the Immaculate Conception.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8th, 1919, will be remembered by the present students of Loyola as a most remarkable day. Both the Day-Boys' and Boarders' sodalities united in celebrating



BOARDERS' SODALITY

Organists—V. Adams and M. Davis. Choirmaster—W. McVey.

Sacristans—T. Day and H. Phelan.

Throughout the year Rev. Father Moderator has given the sodalists a most instructive series of lectures centering around the subject "Character." The members were also fortunate in having as visitors at different weekly meetings throughout the year, Rev. Fr. J. Milway Filion, S.J., Provincial—Rev. Fr. Hingston, S.J., Rector of the College, Rev. Fr. Morgan, S.J., of the New York Province—Rev. Fr. Lewis Drummond, S.J., of Loyola and Rev. Fr. G. F.

this, their greatest Feast of the year. The programme was carried out in a most efficient manner.

At 8.30 a.m.—The Sodalists attended High Mass and approached the Holy Table. After Mass, breakfast was served to both Sodalities in the College refectories. In the afternoon at 5.30 the solemn reception of new members took place. Rev. Father J. F. Cotter, S.J., of St. Mary's College, officiated; twenty-five students were received as Sodalists.

At 6.30 p.m. all the Sodalists attended the "Sodality Banquet." At 8.30 p.m., the



OFFICERS OF DAY-SCHOLARS' SODALITY

Sodality Concert was held. At about 10.30 with the singing of the College song ended a day long to be remembered by the Sodalists.

On March 25th, Feast of the Annunciation a shrine was erected in the main corridor of the Junior Building, and was adorned with flowers presented by the boys. In the evening the Sodalists attended "Solemn Benediction."

Since the month of May is especially dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, an unique plan has been decided upon by the officers to honour "Our Lady" in a most particular manner.

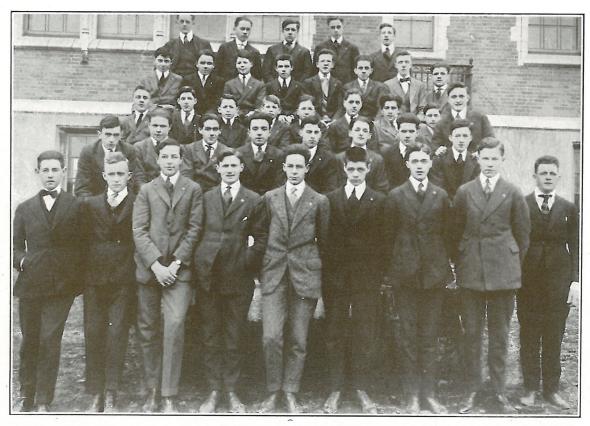
The student-body has been divided into four teams. Each team, during an entire week of the month, will carry out a certain programme in the way of devotion. Besides this there has been erected in the corridor leading to the classes a shrine which, it is hoped will be adorned with fresh flowers by Day-boys and Boarders alike. Near the shrine is a "sealed box" wherein each student may place his spiritual offerings—

such as, acts of sacrifice and good resolutions. At the end of the month the box will be opened and the contents publicly burned by Father Rector before a statue of the Blessed Virgin.

The great majority of our members are daily-communicants and the earnestness and seriousness which have characterized the performance of their devotions proves how successful our Sodality has been in fostering in the hearts of its members a more than ordinary devotion to our Blessed Lady and Her Divine Son, Our Lord.

The members proved themselves on more than one occasion worthy of the name of Sodalists—and our zealous Prefect and officers have left nothing undone in furthering the aims of the Sodality. This year, particularly because of the tireless energy and wholehearted support of our Moderator, Rev. Father de la Peza, S.J., can well be termed a most successful one for our Sodality.

T. WALSH, Secretary.



DAY-SCHOLARS' SODALITY

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary

Day-Scholars' Section

N Saturday, October 18th, 1919, all last year's Day Scholar sodalists were assembled for the purpose of re-organizing the Day Scholars' Section, which since 1914 had been amalgamated with the Boarders' Section. In support of this action, our Moderator, Rev. Fr. Hingston, gave many reasons, amongst which may be mentioned, the impossibility of hearing Mass with the Boarders during the recitation of the Office, also the increase in numbers, rendering this course advisable.

After some discussion it was decided that meetings should be held every Wednesday morning, at 8.30. The election of officers then took place, with the following results—

President A. J. Chabot	
1st Assistant H. Smeaton	
2nd Assistant	

1st CouncillorJ. Dolan	
2nd CouncillorA. McGovern	
Sacristan F. Cliff	
Master of NovicesP. Brennan	
SecretaryM. P. Malone	

Reception day took place on December 8th, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, when candidates from both Sections were received. Rev. Fr. Cotter spoke eloquently on the necessity and duties of true sodalists and of the great amount of good to be accomplished.

Too much credit cannot be given our Moderator, for his constant and untiring efforts in bringing about a most successful and profitable year to all.

M. P. MALONE.

Lord Gregory

Lordship was a man with a past, a present and an income, which was most singular. He had been a deafmute from his birth onward and up to the very day had never been known to utter a word. Also he was dumb. His one regret was that he could not talk to himself.

But these misfortunes did not take away the joy from His Lordship's existence, for he felt what he could not say, and saw what he could not hear. It was a well known fact that he took great pleasure in all music, good or bad, and that he could play by ear the mouth-organ, the agony-box and the gramophone, though he had never been taught music and did not know the difference between a flat and a bar.

Lord Gregory read deeply and delved into classics. He had been known at one time to be seated for three consecutive days and nights, his eyes glued to Homer's Iliad, because of a typographical error, cruelly oblivious the while of the trusty Watson's three times' repeated thrice-daily summons to victuals. When at length the error was satisfactorily accounted for, my Lord, anticipating fatigue, retired with the inward soliloquy, "Even good Homer nods" and "All things come to him who only stands and waits." A few days afterwards Lord Gregory woke up thoroughly refreshed.

It were robbing Lord Gregory of half his worldly fame not to mention his versions of Horace (that dear old soul whose only wish in life was a quiet woodland dell and a demijohn). Lord Gregory it was who made Horace so notorious. As a most flagrant example of his entire comprehension of Latin, unhampered by any sequence of thought or any such deviating anglicisms, Gregory has translated the following excerpt shedding a new light on the Latin trend of mind:

Nullus argento color est avaris
Abdito terris inimice lamnae
Crispe Sallusti nisi temperato
Splendeat usu.
No urgent color is avarice
Hidden on the terrace of the inimical lamb;
Ocrisp Sallust, the temperature of your nose
Is splendid with use!

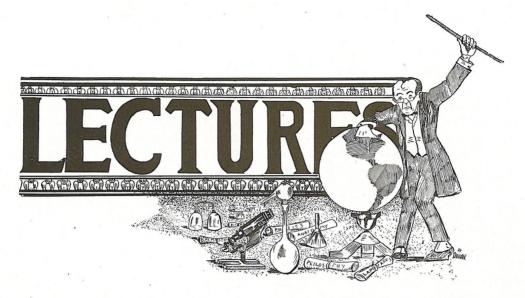
In the realm of sportsmen, Lord Gregory was the most conspicuous figure of the whole countryside. His Bulgarian cheese-hounds were declared "matchless." If they came within a radius of five miles of Limberger, they wrung their tails off; if within one mile, their tails spontaneously detached themselves. And My Lord detected the cheese. As for his Russian mouse-hounds, they could run faster from their name-sake than any known species of hound in England. Suffice it to say that his stables were just as notorious as his kennels.

Therefore with his name and fame secure, Lord Gregory sat in his sanctum thinking not a little when he saw the telephone ring. He was plainly nettled for Watson, soft of foot, had taken his perennial day-off. He ceased thinking. He acted on impulse; he leaped at the tantalizing object and snatching the receiver from the hook, his deafmute Lordship unscrupulously uttered these three fatal words: "Are you there?" He could hear no reply. "Are you there?" again he could hear no reply. Then inspired by a brilliant idea, Lord Gregory drew forth his spectacles and applied them to his Lordly visage in the orthodox manner. Benignly he inquired: "Are you STILL there?" The result was astonishing. He heard the dulcet tones of Miss Oda Calone vibrating against the transmitter. Suddenly he remembered he was deaf; with a mean imprecation he launched the telephone through the window. Then to add to his misery, it dawned on him that he was dumb.

Now My Lord had quite forgotten for a moment that it was a breach of deaf mute etiquette to so lose control of himself as to burst into speech and hearing; and my Lord was very exacting on that score. Therefore the reaction was quick and deadly; Lord Gregory fell down dead.

Sometime later he picked up his remains and reseated them in the chair in his sanctum. Then Gregory set to collecting his wits about him—(if he had succeeded I should never have ceased this narrative)—but they were scattered.

G. F. ANGLIN, '23.



Summary of a talk to the H. S. Literary and Debating Society, by Rev. Lewis Drummond, S. J., April 6, 1920

Accuracy in Thought and Speech

FATHER DRUMMOND began by outlining the end of education in the College. If a boy had no brains at all, the college could do very little for him; if he had some, the college could do a good deal for him; if he was a genius, the college could do wonders for him. However the speaker presumed that the latter were rare.

Exaggeration in thought is very common; people estimate things in a vague unpractical manner. In 1907 during a United States crisis in money matters, when the banks could pay only a certain per cent in cash of each man's deposit, it was said that J. Pierpont Morgan saved the situation. One banker affirmed to the lecturer that Mr. Morgan calmed the fears of a meeting of the greatest bank-managers by placing on the table six million dollars in gold. The lecturer called his informant's attention to the fact that, roughly speaking, \$250 in gold weighs one pound; \$1000 would weigh 4 pounds; \$100,000 would weigh 400 pounds; \$1,000,000 would weigh 4000 pounds and \$6,000,000 would weigh 24,000 pounds, namely 12 tons. Thus the table would have been crushed to pieces. What J. Pierpont Morgan placed on the table must have been gold-certificates.

Once, the lecturer said, he asked some people to whom he was speaking, how many dollar-bills it would take on the scales to exactly balance a 20-dollar gold piece; one gentleman said 500; a lady said "Oh, nonsense, at least 6000." The lecturer knew: for he had already tried and found that it takes exactly 21 new dollar-bills or 20 soiled ones, the double-eagle weighing only a little more than one ounce.

Inaccuracy of speech was also common, and yet the end of education was to teach us to speak correctly and without exaggeration. People often say on a moonlight night "Oh, it's as bright as day." And yet scientifically speaking this was a gross error. The light of the sun and that of the moon have been accurately measured and the result has shown that the light of the sun is at least 500,000 times brighter than that of the moon. Now if the whole visible sky were packed with full moons there would be only 50,000 of them, and the light they would give would be only one-tenth of the sun's light. As a proof of the weakness of the moon's light, try to read a book on the brightest moonlight night and the result is discouraging. Another type of inaccuracy of speech was shown in the Englishman's trite remark "Fine day, eh?" even on murky days when the sun is quite hidden, days such as are common in England. We in Canada are not so prone to make this mistake, as, on the yearly average, one half of our day is sunshine, which is far from being the case in England.

An example of the necessity of accuracy in quotation was shown in the life of the great Cardinal Newman. After his conversion to the Catholic religion he was quoted by some non-Catholics of his former Communion as saying that "the Anglican Church was a bulwark against unbelief." Newman, who is so celebrated for his niceness of speech and his accuracy, replied by quoting the words he had used. "I did not," wrote he, "say that the Anglican Church was a bulwark against unbelief; what I said was that the Anglican Church was a serviceable breakwater against errors more fundamental than its own. Now a breakwater differs from a bulwark in that the latter is an integral part of a fortress, whereas a breakwater is outside in the raging sea and does not form an essential part of the fortification. I also said 'than errors more fundamental than its own,' thus implying that it had 'errors' and those 'fundamental'." Thus did the great Newman by his accuracy of speech refute misrepresentation of his words.

Many years ago when the lecturer was a boy he was present at a drama in which one of the characters was supposed to be shot. As he appeared on the stage shortly after, some manifested surprise, not having remarked that the actor had been shot, not on the left, but on the right side. The lecturer have many other interesting examples showing the need of closer observation and accuracy, condemning that slip-shod manner

of expression which is the sure outcome of vague thinking.

He exhorted all to store their minds with gems of thought from the classics in Latin, Greek or English. R. H. Dana, the author of the best sea-story ever written, "Two Years Before the Mast," was obliged, on account of failing eyesight, to become a sailor. He afterwards related how, on the voyage round Cape Horn (in those days only sailing ships were in use), he had beguiled the weary hours which a constant watch for ice-bergs etc., entailed, by repeating over and over again passages from Virgil, propositions of Euclid, etc., which he had learned while at college. The lecturer said that he himself while Chaplain of the Sailors' Club once fell into conversation with a sailor who had rounded Cape Horn in one of his many voyages in sailing ships. When asked if he did not find it very tedious to be alone on watch during the long hours on deck, he replied that he filled in the time very pleasantly by thinking of the presence of God and that by this system of mental prayer he had employed profitably the long hours of lonely duty. That man had caught the secret of a happy life.

The lecturer concluded by saying that education to be of any permanent use, should teach us to remember our last end and refer all things to Him who rules the earth.

A. CAMACHO, '24.

Progress

A lecture to the students of Loyola College by Dr. James J. Walsh.

By the story of a gentleman hurrying through the crowded Boston streets, who inquired of a pedestrian the way to the South Station and was answered rather rudely: "If you continue on your present route the distance is twenty-five thousand miles; but if you take the opposite direction it's just two squares,"—Dr. Walsh explained the real meaning of progress, which is advancement on the right path. The most rapid movement may be backward on the wrong road. And despite the confident assurances of our scientific and literary leaders, we have not advanced one degree

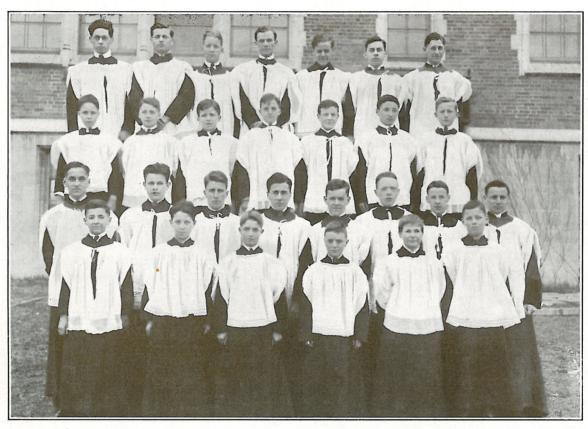
towards the attainment of that perfection in which the true elevation of humanity consists. On the contrary, we have made not a small retrogression so far as the more beautiful and higher things of this life are concerned.

The very earliest attempts at literary and dramatic art were unapproachably perfect. In epic poetry we have never been able to produce a man to equal Homer, a blind Greek who lived more than three thousand years ago. The first poet who ever presented a drama in an ancient theatre, Aeschylus, by the unanimous judgment of critics, heads

the list of dramatists. Where is the modern historian who can surpass Herodotus or Thucydides? Our architecture is far behind that of the Middle Ages. Our so-called scholars of to-day are forever flaunting, before our eyes, the skyscrapers of New York and the great bridges across the East River and the Firth of Forth, and challenging us to find their counterpart in medieval architecture. The construction of all our

which we define as jazz. Our intellectual condition, as compared with other times, is outrageously poor. Our authors lack the originality of style, depth of thought, and ease of composition so characteristic of the ancients. Education is at a standstill and millions of Americans are illiterate.

The theatre-going public of to-day seems contented with ridiculous and frivolous plays that are a disgrace to the name of any sane



SANCTUARY SOCIETY

modern "gems" of architecture is modelled directly after the stately cathedrals of a "darker" age. Our painters cannot compare with Raphael. Recently one of his smaller canvases sold for the sum of \$750,000.

The popular music of the present is borrowed from savage tribes. Instinct told them that the monotonous iteration of two or three notes struck on a drum or a tomtom exasperates man's worst passions of cruelty and lust. We have added to the savage's single instrument whole orchestras of the most modern instruments all misused in the production of nerve-racking noise

writer. The current musical comedy shows are running to packed houses, while Shakespeare, the greatest English poet and playwright, is regarded by even the intellectuals as an old fogey and his plays spoken of as unartistic. As to the so-called advancement in science and the mechanical arts, on close study we find it to be very much overrated. All of our wonderful discoveries in science and medicine were anticipated by our worthy ancestors of a more enlightened age. Aviation and telegraphy were used to a certain extent in ancient times. Even the God-given instinct of animals has outrivalled

our efforts and the mechanical genius found in the insect world is becoming more and more a revelation to science.

Theories of our progress are very much upset by these revelations. An occasional glance into the glorious efforts of past ages with their cultivation of the mind and heart instead of the body and its passions may help our modern theorists to realize that true progress lies in the cultivation of higher tastes, higher ideals, nobler aims than the twentieth century thus far sets before its admirers.

C. J. DOWNING, '25.

Sir Bertram Windle's Lecture on the Fabled Conflict between Science and the Church

N Friday, April 30th, Loyola was honoured by the presence of no less a personage than Sir Bertram Windle, F.R.S., late President of University College, Cork, and now of Toronto. After the banquet held in his honour, at which were many distinguished guests, among whom were Lord Shaughnessy and Monsignor Donnelly, Sir Bertram gave a very interesting lecture on "Science in its relation to the Church." The lecture was attended by the banquet guests, and by the more advanced students of the college.

Sir Bertram began by reminding the audience that in electricity, that most practical of all scientific departments, the units of measurement-and all is done nowadays by units of measurement—are the ohm, the ampere, the volt, the coulomb, and the farad, and that the most elementary electric term is galvanism. Now, of the six men whose names have thus necessarily become household words, namely, Ohm, Ampere, Volta, Coulomb, Faraday, and five were fervent Catholics, while the sixth. Farady, strongly attached all his life to an obscure Protestant sect, was deeply religious and believed in the verbal inspiration of the Bible.

The Catholic Church is by no means opposed to science, as is commonly believed by those who know nothing about her past and present. On the contrary, she has always done her utmost for the advancement of science. Nearly all the most celebrated universities of Europe were founded by Popes. The University of Glasgow, founded by Nicholas V in 1450, still bears the image of that Pope carved in stone over the entrance.

Though the Church has been in existence nearly two thousand years, the only plausible case brought against her is that of Galileo. But there was no infallible Papal pronouncement and all the scientific men of that time and for many years afterwards thought that Galileo's arguments were wrong. Huxley, one of those leading scientists of a bygone generation who never doubted their own infallibility and who affirmed their certitude where scientists of our day openly express doubts, said, after going to Rome and consulting the documents: "The Pope and the cardinals had the best of it."

The Church's favorable disposition towards science was shown when the archduke Ferdinand, on succeeding to the Austrian throne, issued an edict of banishment against Protestant preachers and professors. Kepler, the great Protestant astronomer, who was then professor of astronomy at Gratz, immediately fled to the frontier and took refuge in the university of Ingolstadt, directed by the Jesuits, who obtained from the Emperor his recall and reinstatement in his post.

A common source of error in science is the inability to distinguish between what is absolutely certain and what is merely a good working hypothesis. The theory of gravitation belongs to the latter class. We have as yet no certain knowledge as to how gravitation works. Does it pull or push? We cannot as yet say. But meanwhile it remains a good working hypothesis.

Some of the most important theories of science have been first propounded by Catholics. Theodor Schwann, a Catholic, was the originator of the Cell Theory, which holds that all animal organisms have a

cellular structure. He afterwards became Professor of Anatomy in the Catholic University of Louvain.

The present theory that all living matter necessarily comes from pre-existent living matter only is comparatively recent. St. Thomas and many others held the contrary opinion and favored spontaneous generation. They held that life might come from nonliving matter. There has been a great deal of distortion as to the discussion between St. Thomas and Avicenna. The latter has been made to appear as holding the preexistent theory. As a matter of fact, both he and St. Thomas held the opposite. But Avicenna said that life came from some power inherent in dead matter, whereas St. Thomas claimed that the generation of life in such circumstances was due to a certain potency lodged by God in dead matter. Then Reddi, an Italian, proved that meat covered by a screen would not develop life. This showed that living matter could come only from pre-existing life in germs and insects.

The question was dropped for over a hundred years, when two secular priests, both educated by Jesuits, took it up again, but with no new results. One of these priests afterwards became the first Fellow of the Royal Society in England.

In the middle of the nineteenth century Boucher declared in favour of living organisms coming from dead matter. The French Academy (department of science) offered a large prize for experimental proof. Pasteur, a fervent Catholic, proved, by a series of carefully conducted experiments, that meat could be safely exposed to air, without any live matter developing, if the air were properly filtered. Pasteur was the last link in the chain of proof that the old theory of life originating in dead matter was false

and that "omne vivens a vivo" is true. Pasteur's discovery is of tremendous import inasmuch as all modern aseptic surgery is founded upon it.

Harvey, tutor to James II, was the first to proclaim the circulation of the blood and wrote his first book on this subject, "De Motu Cordis et Sanguinis." His theory was right, but required completion by other scientists. How the blood circulated in the arteries and veins he knew, but how it got from the arteries to the veins he could not say, because microscopic methods were not yet sufficiently developed. The discovery of the capillaries through which the change takes place from arterial to venous blood was left to Malpighi, the Papal physician, who proved this point by experiments on frogs.

One last point still remained to complete the theory of blood circulation. Physicians did not yet know that the heart is a muscle which pumps the blood through the body. This final discovery is due to Nicholas Steensen (or Steno), who is described as the father of geology. He was a Danish Protestant, converted at Cologne by a Jesuit. He became a Catholic shortly before this great discovery, which completed the whole doctrine of the circulation of the blood. He became a priest and two years later a bishop. Here Sir Bertram said: "He was born a Protestant; so was I. He became a Catholic; so did I. He died a bishop; so not I."

In conclusion, then, it is absurd to say that the Church is hostile to science, since some of the greatest scientists were Catholics. It is the duty of all Catholic laymen to know not only the doctrines of the Church, but also her history.

GEOFFREY PLUNKETT, '24.

Epigram of Numantius on Rome

(Original and Translation)

Fecisti patriam diversis gentibus unam;
Profuit invitis, te dominante, capi;
Dumque offers victis proprii consortia
juris,

Urbem fecisti quod prius orbis erat.

From various tribes one country didst evoke,
Amending vanquished towns against their
will.

By teaching them to share thy law's just yoke

Thou madest all the globe one city still.

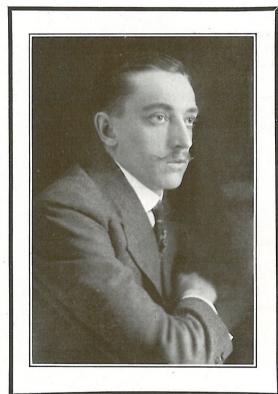
G. BRAY, '22.

Obituary

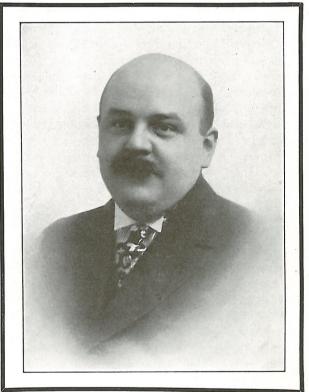
In the death of Nülsen Collins, August 23, 1919, many of us lost a good friend and Loyola one of her most loyal Old Boys. "Toot," as he was affectionately called was always ready to organize anything in the line of sport and many remember his house as the birth-place of many baseball and football clubs, of which he was invariably the moving spirit. The stormy scenes enacted there at which the fate of these clubs was decided will always be remembered by those who were there.

not have to go to France to prove his bravery. During his last illness, he displayed a cheerful, patient and courageous disposition, joined with a high sense of duty. He was 26 years of age at the time of his regretted death.

Briefly, to know him was to love him and his death is a keen grief to all who knew him. To his family the College extends sincere sympathy.



NÜLSEN COLLINS



WILFRID VIAU

As an entertainer, Nülsen had few equals and always proved a popular attraction at any of the College entertainments. He was blessed with a cheerful disposition and a bright outlook on life, and he always had a smile and a good word for those around him. He will be remembered and missed by a host of friends for his kindness of heart and his keen sense of humour.

Nülsen was at Loyola for five or six years, leaving finally in 1912. It was a great disappointment to him that his health would not permit him to go Overseas, but he did

We desire to offer our sympathy to the Viau family in the loss of Mr. Wilfrid Viau, who died in Paris on February 20, 1920. Mr. Viau was at Loyola from 1901 to 1904, afterwards attending Stonyhurst College in England. Previously to attending Loyola he had been a student at St. Mary's College, Montreal.

W. Viau may be remembered by some of our Old Boys on account of his skill in hockey. Previous to his death he was one of the Executors of the Viau Estate. To his wife and family we extend our sincere sympathies.

It was a great shock to the friends of Mr. James Rockett Power to hear of his death on April 6, 1920 in Quebec. Mr. Power who was only thirty-six years of age counted friends by the legion not only in Quebec but in all parts of Canada. His death was caused by an attack of pneumonia with which he was stricken on Good Friday, and though strong hopes were held out for his recovery, the attack was of such a malignant character that, in spite of a splendid physique and a robust constitution, he was unable to fight it off.

Power was at Loyola from 1897 to 1900. At an early age he manifested a keen interest and ability in sports and in later years, became one of the most prominent athletes in Canada. He was conspicuous in all branches of sport at Loyola and after leaving here figured brilliantly on the Old Crescent Hockey Team and later on the Senior Quebec Team. He was also a great rugby and soccer player and throughout his athletic career was noted for his true sportsmanship and gentlemanly demeanour on all occasions, which won for him the respect of his opponents and the admiration of the public.

After completing his studies, Power entered business with his father, and at the time of his death was Manager of the River Ouelle Pulp & Lumber Company at River Manie, P.Q. He is survived by his wife and one child, his father and mother Mrs. Wm. Power, four brothers, Mr. W. G. Power of St. Pacome, former Pres. of Can. Lumberman's Association, Capt. Jos. Power, Major Chas. Power, M.P., and Capt. Frank Power; two sisters, Mrs. N. Barclay and Mrs. F. Moseley.

His wife, Mrs. Power, and the entire Power family have our deepest sympathy in the great loss they have sustained.

The College Faculty, Old Boys and present students extend the expression of their sincere sympathy to John Kearney, Torrence Shibley, Vincent Scully, Somerled, Alfred and Dawson McDonald, Edmund O'Reilly, Joseph Ethier, Alfred Nightingale, Joseph Ciceri, Patrick Ryan, who have suffered bereavements during the past year. On the occasion of each mournful event, the Authorities were mindful to recommend the dear departed to the prayers of the faithful.

Sergeant Raymond Kearns of the 14th Battalion is one of our Old Loyola Boys who made the Supreme Sacrifice on April 9th, 1917, at Vimy Ridge. He was the son of Mrs. E. F. Kearns of this city and left Loyola in 1902. He was subsequently in the employment of the Standard Oil Company and of Estey Brothers.

Sergeant Kearns went overseas in 1915 and in Easter week 1916 was wounded for the first time, when he was returned to a



SERGEANT RAYMOND KEARNS

hospital in England for some time. After his recovery he returned again to the Front and in April, 1917, met his regretted death.

The many letters written to his mother, Mrs. E. F. Kearns, bear the the marks of a noble, unselfish character. One meets such expression as "It's my duty to go when called on, and you may rest assured I'll be there when they call the Roll," and again: "Though it may seem like going back to Hell again, still I honestly consider it my duty to all I've left behind, fully realizing all the danger I'm going to face." In the

letters from those who knew him at the Front, one reads like testimony.

Lieut.-Colonel Gault McCombe says in a letter to Mrs. Kearns: "Your son was a splendid non-commissioned officer and I can assure you that his loss is keenly felt by all ranks of this Battalion. Canada has lost a good soldier and all of us a brave and gallant comrade." Sergeant D. Fraser wrote thus of him: "Ray was a true soldier and gentleman and he proved it on the morning of April 9, when leading his men into action, he was, in the thick of the action, shot by an enemy sniper."

The last testimony is from a nurse who cared for him in his sickness. She affirmed that she had never met a more unselfish character, always ready to help another patient more helpless than himself. She affirmed that she was all the better for having met such a splendid specimen of a man and felt it a privilege to have known him.

Sergeant Kearns was 27 years of age at the time of his death. To his bereaved mother and family we extend our deepest sympathy.



Deceased Members of Staff and Student Body of Loyola College

3	O	
Rev. Peter Cassidy, S.J Jan. 19, 1902	Rev. Victor Hudon, S.J	Oct. 4, 1913
Rev. John Coffee, S.J Sept. 26, 1916	Rev. Arthur E. Jones, S.J	Jan. 19, 1918
Rev. John Connolly, S.J Nov. 16, 1911	Rev. George Kenny, S.J	Sept. 26, 1912
Rev. Owen Bernard Devlin, S. J. June 4, 1915	Rev. Rod. Lachapelle, S.J.	Feb. 19, 1901
Rev. William Doherty, S.J. March 3, 1907	Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J.	June 6, 1907
Rev. John Forhan, S.J. May 5, 1918 Rev. John Forhan, S.J. Aug. 11, 1916	Rev. Eugene Schmidt, S.J.	May 21, 1904
Rev. John Forhan, S.J Aug. 11, 1916 Rev. Martin Fox, S.J July 27, 1915	Rev. Lactance Sigouin, S.J.	March 29, 1898
Rev. Auguste Girard, S.J Jan. 20, 1916	Rev. Adrien Turgeon, S.J	Sept. 8, 1912
Rev. Joseph Grenier, S.J. May 4, 1913	Mr. Francis Coll, S.J	Jan. 12, 1900
Rev. Peter Hamel, S.J June 6, 1905	Bro. George Brown, S.J	Dec. 7, 1901
Rev. Benjamin Hazelton, S.J. Sept. 1, 1908	Mr. Cuthbert Udall	July 5, 1911

Acton, William
Armstrong, Lawrence
Barbeau, Lawrence
Barnston, Stuart
Baxter, Quigg
Blanchard, George
Bonin, René
Brady, Terence
Brown, Henry
Browne, William
Burke, Jack L.
Butler, Herbert
Cagney, Clarence
Carrier, Charles
Caveny, Martin
Chevalier, Jacques
Cloran, Edward
Cloran, Glendyn
Collins, Nülsen
Condon, Leo
Conroy, Emmet

Conroy, Paul Daly, George Dissette, Arthur Dissette, Francis Domville, J. de Beaujeu Doran, Francis Farley, Howard Farrell, Edward Grant, James Hingston, Basil Hooper, James Howe, John Hudson, Stanton Johnson, Melvin Kayanagh, Joseph Kearns, Raymond Keyes, Michael Lafontaine, Charles Le Boutillier, Leo Lemieux, Rodolphe Madden, Herman

Macdonald, Fraser Magann, Edward Maguire, Francis Marson, Robert Marson, Walter McArthur, Donald McGee, Francis McGoldrick, John McGovern, Arthur McKenna, Adrian McKenna, Francis McNamee, Francis Milloy, Francis Monk, Henry Morgan, Henry Nagle, Gregory O'Brien, Richard Owens, Sargent Pagé, Séverin Palardy, Guy

Pearson, Chisholm Pérodeau, Charles Plunkett, Edward Poupore, Leo Power, J. Rockett Rolland, Wilfred Rousseau, Henry Ryan, Francis Scallon, Thomas Shallow, Arthur Shallow, John Shortall, Leo Smith, Arthur Smith, Charles F. Tate, Louis Varennes (de) Henri Viau, Wilfrid Vidal, Maurice Walsh, John Wilkins, John

[&]quot;Blessed are the Dead who die in the Lord."

Chronicle of the Year

Sept. 11—We return to Loyola over 300 strong.

Sept. 12—We are assigned to our classes and meet our masters. Mutual felicitations.

Sept. 13—We start work.

Sept. 16—Rugby training started. Lots of likely new material out but a scarcity of "Old Timers."

Sept. 21—Rugby teams rounding into shape and the baseball fans still going strong

RETREAT AT LOYOLA COLLEGE

Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, 1919

THE Annual College Retreat was given this year by the Rev. John A. Morgan, S.J., of New York and was most successful from every point of view, its results being apparent even at the present time.

Father Morgan particularly developed three distinct points as the chief factors of a good Retreat: Choice of vocation, a good confession, resolutions following the Retreat.

In dwelling on the choice of a vocation he advised the boys that whether they wished to follow, Law or Medicine, Business or Priesthood, they should try at this period of their lives to form some idea of what they fancied themselves best suited for. One of the chief purposes of a Retreat was to endeavour to gain some enlightenment on this point, and though we could not all be Religious, there is a crying demand for well-educated Catholic young men in public affairs and in the leading places of Canadian life; also that those intending to follow a secular path should endeavour to equip themselves to fill these places.

In explaining the necessity for a good Confession as a part of a good Retreat, Father Morgan exhorted the boys especially to search out some particular failing, with a view to eliminating it from their lives.

Regarding good resolutions for the Retreat, he asked each retreatant to make a certain resolution to the Sacred Heart and promise to live up to it during the year; also to renew this good resolution on each First Friday, promising to impose some self-denial on himself every time he failed in this resolution.

Father Morgan won a warm place in the hearts of the boys by his unstinted praise of the Canadian soldiers in France, whose stirring deeds he very frequently wove into his instructions.

A. J. COTTER, '24.

Oct. 4—Annual Junior City Champion-ships with many Loyola entries.

Oct. 5—First Senior Rugby Game. Loyola Old Boys defeated by Loyola Seniors. Score 10-0.

Oct. 9—Loyola Junior Rugby Team defeat Montreal High School. Score 17-9.

Oct. 12—First League game. Loyola Srs. defeated by McGill, at McGill Stadium. Anybody's game till the last five minutes. Score 7-1.

Oct. 15—Annual Arts Course show: featuring the playlet "Up in Caesar's Room" in which "Dill" Corbet recreates the roll of "Julius Caesar."

Oct. 17—A Loyola Track team, composed of Wendling, Hammond, Smeaton and Collins, wins the Interscholastic Relay Race at McGill Stadium.

Oct. 18—Loyola Srs. defeat McDonald College at St. Ann's on McDonald's grounds in a scheduled League game. Score 7-0. Numerous fans accompany the Team in special car.

Oct. 22—Loyola Srs. defeated by McGill in regular League fixture on Loyola Campus. Score 13-2.

Oct. 25—Loyola Srs. defeat Ottawa Collegiate in their annual Exhibition game, on the Loyola Campus.

Oct. 28—Victory Parade. Loyola C. O. T. C. and Cadets take part and are reviewed by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

Oct. 30—Loyola C. O. T. C. and two Companies of Cadets form, together with the Lower Canada College Cadets, a Guard of Honour for H.R.H. the Prince of Wales at the unveiling of a monument in Notre Dame de Grace. After the ceremony the Loyola C. O. T. C. and cadets have the unique distinction of receiving their colours from the hands of the Prince of Wales.

Oct. 31—Hallowe'en. Movies and Annual Kappa Pi Sigma "Sing Song" followed by a dance—strictly stag!—and that exciting indoor sport, ducking for apples.

Nov. 1—Loyola Srs. defeat McDonald College on Loyola Campus. Score 4-2.

Nov. 4—First Snow! Mr. Mulcahey, S.J., presents "Second Grammar Minstrel Show." Huge "First Night" success.

Nov. 5—Loyola's invasion of Sherbrooke. At Lennoxville, Bishop's College defeats Loyola Srs. in an exciting game played in a foot of snow. Score 12-10. The Loyola Team and supporters are lunched at Bishop's College and are entertained at a tea and dance by Mr. and Mrs. Walsh.

Nov. 6—A tired but happy team returns.

Nov. 7—Unusually large mail from Sherbrooke.

Nov. 8—"Second Grammar Minstrels" make second appearance before an audience of friends and relatives from the city.

Nov. 10—Loyola Srs. defeat Intermediates 10-0 in Rugby.

Nov. 12—Solemn Requiem High Mass celebrated by Fr. Rector in the College Chapel in memory of the deceased members of the staff and students of Loyola College.

Nov. 13—Half holiday granted in honour of Cardinal Mercier's visit.

Nov. 14—Loyola Jrs. defeat Westmount High School in Rugby on Loyola Campus.

Nov. 15—Loyola Seniors defeat Bishop's College in Return rugby game. Score 8-6.

Nov. 24—Annual Sailor's Club concert put on by Loyola Boys with the help of some outside talent.

Nov. 25—Feast of St. Catherine. We enviously watch the Philosophers enjoy a whole holiday.

Nov. 29—Loyola Minstrels, assisted by the Orchestra and Jazz Band, give a concert at St. Brigid's Home for the aged.

Dec. 3—Loyola Minstrels and orchestra give a concert at the Orphans' Home.

Dec. 7—Concert repeated at Home for Incurables.

Dec. 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception. "Sodality Day." Morning, Mass; afternoon, Reception of new members. Banquet and concert in the evening.

Dec. 12—Rink showing usual half-hearted signs of ice, but great promise for the future.

Dec. 16—Annual meeting of Loyola Snowshoe Club. Officers elected.

Dec. 21—The Advance Guard leaves.

Dec. 22—Holidays begin. College Dance held at K. O. C. Hall.

Jan. 8—Opening of our City League Hockey Season. Nationals defeat Loyola Srs. 5-3. McGill Jrs. defeat Loyola Jrs. 3-2.

Jan. 9—Back in harness! Dutch Lonergan here on time!

Jan. 10—Rear Guard begins to arrive.

Jan. 14—1st Grammar wins its one and only hockey game. 1st Grammar, 2; 2nd Grammar, 1.

Jan. 17—First Snow Shoe Tramp to Côte des Neiges.

Jan. 19—Loyola Srs. defeated by M. A. A. A., 11-6.

Jan. 28—Orals begin.

Jan. 31—Reading of Exam. Results and distribution of Pass Cards.

Feb. 2—Rev. Fr. Primeau, S.J., takes his last vows in the College Chapel. Election of Officers for High School Debating Society.

Feb. 5—Loyola Srs. beat Westmount, 9-4. Feb. 9—Victorias defeat Loyola Srs. 7-5 in very fast game.

Feb. 17—Shrove Tuesday. Full holiday and movies in the evening.

Feb. 18—Ash Wednesday. Lent begins and the smoker is deserted (?).

Feb. 19-Loyola Srs. defeat McGill, 8-6.

Feb. 24—Dr. Walsh, of New York, lectures to the students and faculty on "Progress."

Feb. 27—Loyola Juniors defeat McGill Jrs. 7-1, and win the Junior City Championship.

March 2—Loyola Jrs. defeat Westmount High and win championship of Province of Quebec, and the right to challenge for the John Ross Robertson Cup, and championship of Canada.

March 7—Second Annual Winter Field Day. Philosophy win Timmins Shield and Wickham wins Individual aggregate.

March 9—Loyola Jrs. defeat O'Sullivan's B.C. 10-3.

March 14—Boxing. Fregeau vs. Mc-Kenna in 5 round fight. Fregeau K.O.'s. McKenna.

March 16—Manager Tom Day leaves for Toronto.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day. Loyola Jr. Hockey Team, leaves for Toronto to play for Canadian Championship. Grand send-off given them at Montreal West.

March 18—Jr. Team arrives in Toronto.

March 19—Jr. Team plays Toronto Canoe
Club and is defeated. Annual St. Patrick's
Day concert held at Loyola at which the
score by periods is announced amidst increasing gloom.

March 22—Jr. Hockey Team arrives home without the Cup, but with happy memories of a pleasant visit to Toronto.

March 25-Feast of the Annunciation.

March 31—Some of the lucky ones leave for home. Wednesday of Holy Week. Classes stopped till after Easter.

April 6—Class resumed.

April 7, 8, and 9.—Devotion of 40 hours.

April 10—First of the spring "Walks."

April 15—Many students attend "An Evening with Shakespeare" by Harcourt Farmer, professor of Elocution at Loyola.

April 17—Intermediate Club Banquet.

April 26—General meeting of L. C. A. A. A. to adopt new constitutions.

April 30—Distinguished gathering dines at Loyola to meet Sir Bertram Windle, the famous scientist, who afterwards lectures to guests and older students.

May 3—Fourth Annual Public Debate of the Loyola High School Debating Society.

May 4—Rally of the Loyola Old Boys Association; a very well attended and most enthusiastic gathering

May 7—First of mid-summer Exams.

May 8—Opening of the Intermural Base-Ball League. Philosophy beats I Grammar. Rhetoric-Humanities beat II Grammar. Tennis courts opened for first time this year. Loyola Physical Training Teams take part in P. T. closing Exercises at Mount Royal Arena.

May 12—Loyola Review goes to press and this chronicle ceases. We cordially wish everyone a very happy vacation.

WILFRID SCOTT.

College Staff

TWENTY-FOURTH ACADEMICAL YEAR—1919-1920

REV. WILLIAM H. HINGSTON, S.J., Rector

REV. GREGORY FÉRÉ, S.J., Prefect of Studies and Discipline

REV. A. JOSEPH PRIMEAU, S.J., Bursar

REV. LEWIS DRUMMOND, S.J., English

REV. EDWARD DE LA PEZA, S.J., Mental and Moral Philosophy

REV. J. B. LALIME, S.J., Mathematics, Science

REV. JOSEPH KEATING, S.J., Rhetoric and Humanities

REV. THOMAS J. LALLY, S.J., First Grammar (4th yr. High) Librarian

REV. DENIS MULCAHEY, S.J., Second Grammar (3rd yr. High) Music

REV. WILLIAM X. BRYAN, S.J., Third Grammar (2nd yr. High)

REV. JAMES HOWITT, S.J., Latin Rudiments "A" (1st yr. High)

REV. RAYMOND McDONNELL, S.J., Latin Rudiments "B" (1st yr. High)

REV. JOHN S. HOLLAND, S.J., Prefect, French, Mathematics

REV. JOSEPH FALLON, S.J., Prefect, French, Mathematics

REV. IGNATIUS LEAVER, S.J., Prefect.

MR. J. E. WELSH, B.A., French

REV. BROTHER LEONARD, I.C., I Preparatory

REV. BROTHER BENEDICT, I.C., II Preparatory

PROF. P. J. SHEA, Music

MISS A. M. SHARP, Music

J. G. McCARTHY, Esq., M.D., Consultant

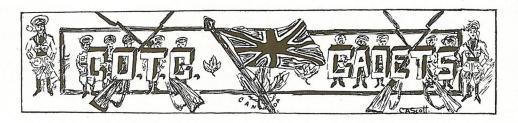
J. L. D. MASON, Esq., M.D., College Physician

D. A. HINGSTON, Esq., M.D., F.R.C.S.E., College Surgeon

MR. HARCOURT FARMER, Teacher of Elocution

MR. JOHN LONG, Physical Instructor

SERGT.-MAJOR J. W. J. McCLEMENTS, Drill Instructor.

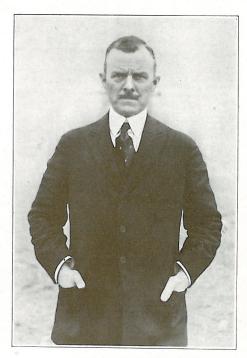


Loyola Officers' Training Corps and Cadet Corps

THE past year was the second of C.O.T.C. and Cadet Corps work at Loyola. This season's work was more interesting than last season's as the rudimentary work, the elements of military drill, had been pretty well instilled into both Cadets and members of the Officers Training Corps, and more advanced and interesting work was



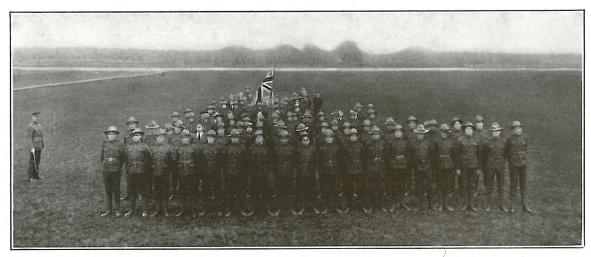
SERGT.-MAJOR J. W. J. McCLEMENTS



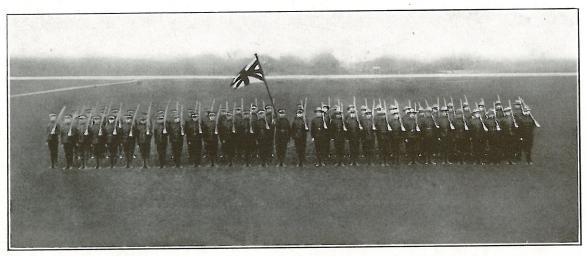
Mr. JOHN LONG Physical Instructor

undertaken. After we had obtained a working knowledge of drill with arms we were initiated into the mysteries of squad drill, which we succeeded in mastering, after we had gone through the usual entangling preliminaries. We were next put through the formalities of mounting and changing guard and taught what is necessary for a military funeral, which we hope we shall not need to practice. But perhaps the most interesting part of the C. O. T. C. work was the series of lectures on Military and Martial Law, Civil Law in its relation to men in uniform, the duties of non-commissioned officers, and so on. Altogether, to those who followed it, the work has been most instructive and absorbing.

The Cadet Corps is divided into four companies, A, B, C, and D; and a commissioned



C. O. T. C.



GUARD OF HONOUR

and non-commissioned officers class. Besides regular military work the cadets have been receiving physical training, under the efficient care and guidance of Mr. John Long, which culminated in the Physical Drill Display held jointly by all the Catholic Schools of the city under Mr. Long's direction, at the Mount Royal Arena. Boxing, jumping and hurdling classes were also run under Mr. Long's direction.

When H. R. H. the Prince of Wales was in Montreal, the Loyola C. O. T. C. and Cadets were reviewed by him in the Victory Parade, and they formed a Guard of Honour for him at the unveiling of the monument erected in Notre Dame de Grace to the soldiers fallen in the war. The Guard was composed of the C. O. T. C. in full strength, and two companies of the cadets, together with a detachment of Lower Canada College Cadets, and was under the command of Lieut. Walter Kavanagh, M.C. (O. L. 1905).

On the appearance of H. R. H. the Guard was called to the "present" while the band played the National Anthem. The prince then inspected the Guard of Honour and commented on its steadiness and smartness. After the unveiling of the monument the Prince of Wales presented the colours to the C. O. T. C. and Cadets of Loyola. It is believed that Loyola is the only College in Canada which can boast this unique distinction.

Enough cannot be said for the enthusiasm and efficiency which Sgt. Major McClements has shown in instructing and drilling Loyola's Cadets and Officers' Training Corps. He has in the short time at his disposal, evolved from a mere collection of raw recruits a well drilled, well disciplined military unit, which will, we sincerely hope, do credit to him at the inspection and examinations to be held very soon and which will reflect equal credit upon Loyola College.

W. SCOTT.

Theatricals

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

It was the small impulse given dramatics by an evening of Arts Course talent that was responsible for the now famous Second Grammar Minstrel Show, which, under the skilful direction of Mr. Mulcahey, S.J., was staged for the first time on November twenty-fifth.

not for an instant did they permit the show to drag. A number of well chosen declamations given by the class orators provided the variety required to offset the humour. The songs were in the main, parodies written by the reverend director on modern and older music and dealt with



ORCHESTRA

From the beginning its success was evident: determined to blot out the rather indifferent reputation of the class, as far as entertainment was concerned, its members by dint of earnest preparation, presented an evening's fun that completely annihilated any doubt as to their possessing a good deal of talent which they had hid under a bushel so well and so long. The two end-men, "Rastus" Tobin and "Sambo" Quinlan, with Edward O'Toole as interlocutor, were, in a great measure, responsible for the general smoothness of the performance. Capable masters of the situation, they turned to advantage the few inevitable breaks, and

the singular and comical events of the school term, creating many laughs upon subjects, which, though well-known to the entire college, proved diverting in no small degree, when set to music.

The performance was repeated at the college on the Saturday following. The general public were given an occasion to witness our efforts when two weeks later, according to custom, Loyola gave her annual concert at the Catholic Sailors' Club. A record crowd packed the hall. The program consisted of several acts given creditably by outside talent, a few choice selections from "Pinafore," under the direc-

tion of Professor Shea, and the Minstrel Show which was sufficiently altered to enable the audience, unacquainted with happenings at Loyola, to sense the merit of college humour. We were indebted to Miss Quillan for the presence of three of her dancing pupils, whose ability and grace, no less than their pleasing costumes, earned for them a splendid reception: as well as to Master Francis Heffernan who executed a hornpipe with a precision and agility that would arouse jealousy in the veriest old tar. The S.S. Scandanavia, then in port, contributed one or two numbers and the Loyola Jazz



Mr. P. J. SHEA

Band in popular airs completed the programme. These tunes, played at first with the proper expression and then with the rhythmical abandon that typifies the 'Jazz' orchestra, presented a musical example of what at least one old lady claimed to be a descent from the sublime to the ridiculous, though we are inclined to judge that both "sublime" and "ridiculous" are exaggerations.

Ten days later we went to the Home for the old people, conducted by the Gray Nuns. The word "delighted," scarcely expresses the feeling of the old folks as they listened eagerly to our jokes and music. The pleasant break in the monotony of their lives, the continuous banter of the end-men, the three or four old songs we sang, made them, we feel sure, ten years younger. Nor did we forget the kiddies. We went to St. Patrick's Orphanage, and were fully repaid for our small sacrifice of a half-holiday by the broad smiles of the little ones and by the delightful luncheon prepared for us by the good sisters.

Sodality Night—It really began with Father Cotter's splendid sermon in the College Chapel—not the entertainment, but the night that is annually consecrated to the members of the Sodality, whose numbers this year make a record. After leaving the chapel they went to the boarders refectory where hungry Sodalists enjoyed a fine dinner amidst a joyful atmosphere where colored streamers and paper festoons adorning the room added a festive appearance.

At eight-thirty the evening's performance prefacing the feature, a comedy farce, "Apartment To Let," began with an overture by the orchestra. The sketch was well acted and chock full of humor from beginning to end. Dr. Plenus, who is desirous of renting his place, leaves Romeo Fuggles in charge of his domicile, who lets it to Mr. Jeremias Thompson. In the absence of the assistant Dr. Plenus himself rents the apartment to Joseph Thompson. Great confusion ensues, as both Mr. Thompsons give only the initial J., which means either Joseph or Jeremias and many amusing and ridiculous situations occur before the tangle is finally straightened out. Wilfrid Scott as Dr. Plenus, Chas. McCullough as Romeo Fuggles and Thos. Walsh as Jeremias Thompson gave excellent portrayals of their difficult roles. Thos. Day was Joseph Thompson and realized nicely the requirements of his part. The comical character of the house boy, Cephalus Squill, was well acted by Alfred Camacho, whose aptness for poetry was evident. Varied selections of song and music were given by Mr. Perras, Henry Leyendecker, Gerald O'Cain, Horatio Phelan, and the college chorus brought a delightful evening to a pleasant close.

Irish Night.—Irish Night has always been held in high esteem at Loyola by both students and visitors; this year proved no exception. Through the personal efforts and direction of Mr. Bryan, S.J., the stage

was greatly improved for the occasion, new settings and drops being made and special lighting effects tastefully arranged.

At eight-thirty the college orchestra opened the concert to a packed house. The program was divided into two parts of seven numbers each, the Junior boys under the direction of Prof. Shea giving two well prepared choruses, after which Mr. Roche rendered "Kitty O'Toole" in a fine voice

Waltzes" under the baton of Mr. Mulcahey, S.J., followed by Mr. A. Hamilton, who rendered "Ould Ireland" in a quaint and pleasing manner. Mr. James McMullin's spirited march songs and his blarneying Irish love-ballads need no praise. We've been singing "Bally hooley" since, and we want it repeated when he comes next year. A selected song by Mr. L. I. McMahon preceded a cornet solo offered by Mr. A. Perras,



THE CHOIR

and was called on for two encores. A song, with a snappy clog dance, given by Mr. George O'Kane, was followed by Mr. Chas. Killoran's selection "The Thirty-two Counties," which gained as much popularity as last year; for encores his rendering of two ballads in a high falsetto voice convulsed the audience with laughter. Gerald O'Cain was the soloist for "The Dear Little Shamrock of Ireland," the chorus given by the Glee Club. Here came the only imperfection of the evening, the announcement that our hockey team was being beaten by the T. C. C. in Toronto. The second part was opened by the orchestra with "Shamrock

and a chorus by the Glee Club with Master Henry Leyendecker as the soloist for "Come Back to Erin" brought the entertainment to a close with the whole audience singing "God Save Ireland."

The night was a great success in all respects. The numbers were rendered with ability and were very well applauded by an appreciative audience. The interest with which each Irish selection was received is no small indication that the love of Erin's song and music still sways unfailingly the hearts of her children, whose thoughts on March the seventeenth are always with that little "green isle o'er the sea."

WINTHROP McKENNA, '25.

The Seniors

As Seen by the Juniors

ROBERT E. ANGLIN—It is hard to do credit to Robert Anglin, known throughout the College as "Bob," and in the "Flat" under more nick-names than one.

"Bob's" record during the past eight years at Loyola is an enviable one. He distinguished himself in his studies by invariably getting honours in the "exams." His success, however, was not confined to "Bob" is well liked by all. An ardent lover of music, for his own sake.

Loyola will deeply regret his departure but our sorrow is lessoned by the assurance that "Bob" Anglin will be certain of brilliant success in whatever profession he enters.

CHARLES E. BAKER, '20—Though "Charlie" from Wolfe Island is a compara-



J. Senécal

A. Chabot

R. Anglin

THE SENIORS M. P. Malone

R. Beaudoin

J. McGarry

C. Baker

the lecture-room for "Bob" was always an active participant in all branches of College sports. His brilliant tackling made him a valuable man on the Senior Football team.

His election as president of the Literary and Debating Society in '18 and as vice-president in '19, as secretary of the Scientific Society, Philosophy Librarian ('19) and Prefect of the S. B. V. M. are a fair indication of his abilities. Capable of being serious or amusing as the occasion requires,

tive newcomer in our midst, we have had ample time to appreciate his qualities. Though we know him we can hardly venture to say that we understand him.

He is easily identified in the Administration Building by his brisk step and farreaching smile. His curious sense of humour often kept the senior dining table in violent convulsions of laughter. His imitations are remarkable. We all envied his "excellent" health, when Charlie fooled us and developed

a highly successful attack of chicken-pox. Though the even tenor of his existence is seldom disturbed by symptoms of hurry, Charles has the speed and endurance record for taking down Logic and Psychology notes. His favourite hobbies are spiritism, hypnotism, and all manner of "news."

We wish Charlie a life of contentment, and a very happy death.

ROGER BEAUDOIN—Like Charles Baker, he has favoured us with his presence for but two years. An air of mystery sursounds the stealthy form of Roger Beaudoin, dreamer of dreams, composer of poems, and smoker of cigarettes.

Till March '20, a member of the "Flat" where Roger, of the inimitable smile, gained a reputation as an able actor and short-distance swimmer. Slightly aloof from College activities and from O. T. C.

Though he was usually quiet and retiring in our presence, we suspect that he has many social conquests to his credit in the East. An indiscriminate reader. Favourite expression—"Have you got a cigarette, please?" We hope that Roger's loftiest ambitions will materialize in whatever walk of life he decides upon.

ARTHUR J. CHABOT—During the eleven years of his stay at Loyola, Arthur Chabot has always enjoyed an excellent reputation as a student. He never failed to obtain honours in the "exams."

In his last year he was appointed president of the Scientific Society and Prefect of the Dayscholars' S. B. V. M. His favourite "hobby" is radiotelegraphy and his achievements in philosophical matters are excelled only by his skill in the Sciences. At different times he played in every branch of College games. His universal success and popularity at College in the past are certain indications of a brilliant career in the future.

JAMES J. McGARRY—"Jim" needs little introduction. For the last eight years in the College his record has been one of popularity and success. As an all-round athlete, Jim had no superior in the Arts Course. He distinguished himself on both the hockey and football senior teams.

He also played baseball, tennis, and basket-ball, and on the field-day established a record for the high jump. While secretary of the Debating Society his minutes were a source of entertainment at each meeting. In the "Flat" Jim earned a reputation for wit and crushing repartee. A proficient whistler and possessing a very useful ear for both music and rag-time. Jim's departure will be a great loss to the College where he leaves many sincere friends behind him.

M. P. MALONE—"M.P." as he is popularly known, has been at Loyola seven years. During that time, his constant good nature and sincerity have convinced us of his sterling character. His dormant wit often breaks out with great effectiveness. "M.P." often participated in sports, his favourite games being hockey and "rumpus," where his goaling was unexcelled. A valuable addition to the Debating Society, and in the lecture-room a steady worker.

We shall greatly miss "Mike" for all who knew him learned to like him and will follow his future achievements with interest.

JACQUES SENECAL—Though a day scholar for most of eight years, Jacques soon adapted himself to the ways of the "Flat." Ever modest, and unassuming he earned for himself the reputation of a competent student Though he excels as a mathematician, his talents extend to philosophy and sciences alike. Nobody would attempt to dispute Jacques' skill as a performer of difficult undertakings in the "Prep. Room." Though not actively engaged in athletics, his position as manager of our year's teams assured their success. His election as president of the Debating Society and as vice-president of the Scientific Society speaks for itself. In the "Flat" Jacques is characterized by his sense of humour and his scathing sarcasm. His many qualities are a sufficient guarantee of a successful future.

JOHN J. HEARN—Though he does not attend lectures, we feel that the name of John Hearn should not be omitted from a list of Seniors.

It was fifteen years ago that John first came to Loyola and, though he left in nineteen-sixteen, he returned in nineteen-nineteen to study. Though not an active participant in the College activities on account of his special line of work, John displayed a constant interest in the College. His sincere manner and numerous good qualities won him the respect of all who knew him.

The Juniors

Through Senior Eyes

LEO BENARD—"Benny" arrived this year from the "Hub-City," and is an exstudent of St. Boniface College. A striking proof of western hockey ability, he shines also in baseball and basket-ball; philosophy, chemistry and short stories are his occasional diversions. His value to the College and intrinsic worth are already recognized.

LEO COLLINS—Came to us from St. Boniface via the C. E. F. in Siberia. An all round athlete he plays football, hockey and baseball with equal ability. An energetic worker. The good impression he makes on all of us is based on his good qualities.

DECARY—Another recent arrival. Quiet and unassuming, but bears the earmarks of a deep thinker. Plays baseball and hockey and has a special weakness for lacrosse. Comes from the great city of Dorval where the horses are fast and the trains are slow, and so is frequently late for lectures. What we see of him we like.

PAUL DESY—A new-comer at Loyola: he arrives well prepared from St. Mary's College. Always in good humour, he thoroughly enjoys a joke whether he or someone else is the object of it. Full of system, Jazz and philosophy.

JOHN DOLAN—A youthful philosopher. Has gained fame at the College and abroad through his ability as a singer. An amateur artist of considerable talent. Physical properties: Casts a long shadow, and has an ever present cool smile. He is of an even disposition which wins him much favour amongst his class-mates.

FRANCIS GALLAGHER—He stayed with us but for a short time. All of us appreciate his unfailing good-humour, his conversational powers, and his rare proficiency in music. We miss Frank.

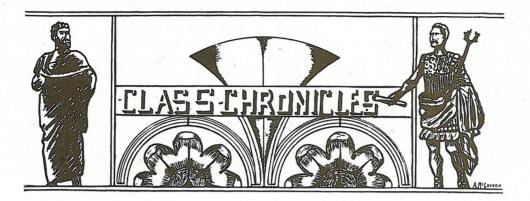
PASCAL LACHAPELLE—Activity personified. Owing to his lofty ideals he holds offices in the Scientific society, the Debating society and the Sodality. Needless to say, these survived with him from the R. A. F. He is the possessor of an ever ready smile, a profound sense of humour and an astounding ability in obtaining spontaneous chemical reactions.

WILLIAM McGEE—"Bull" a rarely employed abbreviation for "Willie": bears a striking resemblance to Sherlock Holmes. Lives on "dope" which he subtly collects from all sorts of gazettes. Affects certain peculiar poses when giving out information or fishing therefor. Brilliant rather than a sound logician. His genial temperament makes him beloved of us all.

HENRY SMEATON—A proficient scholar, athlete, and all-round man. Energetic and successful in his undertakings. Delights especially in boy-scouting, oratory, and mineralogy. By a methodical process has discovered and can prove that he will graduate next year. Sociable, obliging and dependable in all that concerns the good of the class.

FERNAND R. TERROUX—"Ferdie" et alia. An artist in words, he is secretary of the "Lit." Science is his hobby: he is an authority on radio-telegraphy, an expert chemist, a carpenter of no small merit, and an excellent mechanic. Suspected of more than casual interest in the Social page in the newspapers.

PAUL WICKHAM—The financier: he handles with skill the funds of the Sodality, and of various other affairs. An able organizer; the success of the Loyola dance at the K. of C. hall was due to him. An earnest student, a very good hockey player, a powerful singer. Paul is an all-round sport and a thoroughly good fellow.



Philosophy Notes

THIS year like all other years was one of the most eventful in Philosophy. Our numbers were increased by several newcomers from St. Mary's. St. Thérèse, and the Seminary. Pascal Lachapelle came to earth in our midst from the ranks of the R.A.F. and was welcomed back.

We narrowly escaped annihilation during the year both in the lecture room and in the "Lab." In the former, on one occasion from drowning owing to the quantity of water that found its way through the ceiling; on more than one occasion, from freezing, and on more than two occasions, from being



PHILOSOPHY

It was our good fortune to have Fr. De la Peza and Fr. Lalime as professors of Philosophy and Sciences respectively.

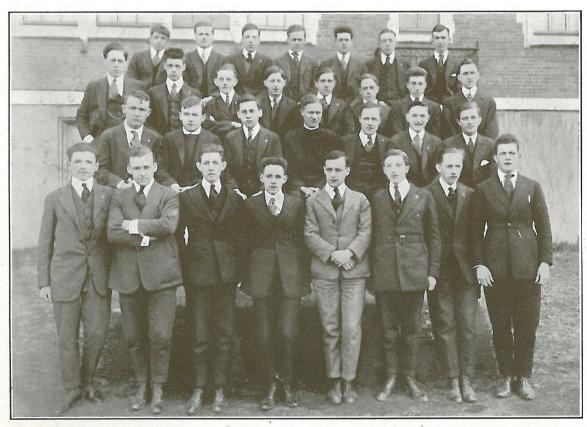
buried alive by falling plaster, concrete, and brick-ends dislodged by an infernal bombardment of hammer-blows from above. In the "Lab," we were daily exposed to gas attacks from various parts of the room. One enthusiastic experimenter, in an attempt to hasten the end of the "Lab" period, exploded a large volume of hydrogen. Fortunately the attempt failed. At a later date, however, the attempt on our existence was repeated by another individual—the results were more serious but did not succeed in destroying life.

Toward the middle of the year, an exhilarating game called "Rumpus" (etymology unknown). was introduced into the lecture-room between studious spasms. However as, after many a delightful game, the pastime was declared both unbefitting and

unlawful, we were compelled to discontinue. Near the end of the term, lectures in the "Lab" were frequently interrupted by curious crackling sounds from the newly acquired wireless-station in the corner.

The scientific society made many interesting trips to various establishments in the city, not to mention a pleasant afternoon on Mount Royal in search of the elusive echinodermata. As none of the abovementioned were to be found, we contented ourselves with a live frog, captured at considerable risk by one of our number.

In spite of our devotion to Remsen and Jouin, both the Professors and ourselves will welcome the holidays as a much needed rest. "PYGMALONIAN."



RHETORIC-HUMANITIES

Rhetoric

IT is at a time like this when summer is coming to brighten and cheer, and when we already feel in our hearts the seeds of that happiness which the queen of seasons can bring to us that we see the natures of

our friends at their best and find in them qualities that we never knew existed. It is this way with Rhetoric class. Rhetoric has always been a small class but never has such individual and striking personality revealed itself in each and everyone. It is as if Nature has infused them with her vagrant moods, as if she lent to Corbett her happy lightheartedness, to Lonergan and to Beaudin her placid strength, to McCrory her care-free gaiety, to Bélisle her moments of impetuous splendour, to Binda her thoughtful generosity, to Baillargeon her pensive evenness of emotion, to Feeney and to Wendling her serenity in repose, and her vigour in activity; and as Nature falters sometimes between showers and sunshine, laughter and tears, so to my mind's eye are Hearn and Sylvestre.

And we are a happy class! Although the Powers that be occasionally borrow the impassioned language of the eloquent Hamlet and thunder from the rostrum, and sometimes even nearer than that, that the class might take to itself what was once said about the state of Denmark, still these are but even clouds on the sunny happiness of our course. And everyone has seen the look of deep sorrow on the cheerful face of "Sam" McVey when he was told that he was "fiddling while Rome was burning" and the pathos in his voice when he told how, having in some way gone ahead of the class in history, he had neglected to do any

theme; or the look of expectancy in the faces of the two "Gers" when asked to translate, each wondering which will be the happy man; or the benign look on Walter Corbett, nick-named after one of the fifty-seven varieties, when he rises to give us some excerpt from Leacock; or the brave front on Leo Beaudin when he tried to discover the effect of the worm upon the human stomach.

These are cheerful moments of a successful year in which much serious work was done. At times we had to put up a stiff fight against the persevering men who hammered upon our ceilings and our next-door neighbors who were evidently mastering the secrets of Chemistry. But through it all we managed to do a great deal of work. Even "Jack" Hébert admits he has done more work in two months of Rhetoric than in the rest of his life, although this momentous exertion did not retard any of his brilliant ideas to boost the finances of the Class library profiting no little from it himself. But we have emerged from the "central gloom" of the term, "trailing clouds of Glory" and conscious of success in the realm of studies and in the field of sport.

GERALD C. BRAY, '22.

Humanities

HERE was a mass meeting called in the market place of Humanities' Class Room and amid many dismal ejaculations, it was decided that the benefit of a military career should be foregone by Humanities, that instead they would take a hand at the work of professor. Up stood the far-seeing, far-ruling Collins and quelled the gathering even as Demosthenes, the golden-toothed, quelled a mob of Athenian strikers. From the outset, it was apparent there would be difficulty as to what matters should be taught and to whom they should be assigned. Doubtless in cases where Nature had given special inclinations or aptitudes, the problem was easy to solve.

Thus to Joe Hanlon went the Chair of French. Joe for a short while discussed in broken English the respective merits of Alcibiades and Achilles, another son of Atreus, foremost among the French authors who wrote when William of Orange sat upon the throne of France. Amid smiles, of comprehension they laid him away in the sink. Then Macdonald was asked to say a few words on Homer and his friend Milton. He passed over their first meeting to come to their inglorious end in an asylum for blind poets in London. "It was the spirit of the times" he said; and immediately Macdonald was proclaimed a Doctor of Literature.

Just at this moment there was a rap at the door. The professors quietly returned to their places; then the door opened and a portly little figure stood in the door brandishing the announcement book. Sighs of relief rose around him and the next thing in order was, what to do with the porter. Had we been in the "Lab" we could have dissolved him in quicksilver, even in nitric acid. For a moment we were at a loss, then Boyle suggested putting him in the class-library book-case. Boyle was immediately proclaimed Lecturer in Political Economy; all ceased talking for a minute in memory of the book-case.

Tom Walsh thought this was a good moment to put in a claim for the Greek Chair and so, taking for his text "Iliad, 'En kersin ellissetai pantas Achaeans' He began, "And cursing he elicited the trousers of the Achaeans." No one opposed him and all smiled their approval. Only Verney Adams, listening with more attention than was usual to him, called attention to the likeness existing between the vowel sounds and the action implied in the description. Without demur, he was given the Chair of Onokatropoeia and made master of the band.

At this point the whole meeting was thrown into consternation by a shout of "Fresh air, please" from Tom Day. The people of Montreal West speak of it yet. When the air had been cleared and proceedings resumed, Tom was unanimously declared Professor of Pneumatics. When all ceased for lack of breath, the porter could still be heard muttering in the book-case. Roger McMahon proposed to turn the face of the book-case to the wall and ever afterwards was hailed as a Doctor of Divinity. Then up rose Lorry the sweet-tongued orator from Buckingham, who has seen three generations pass away and was now ruling over the first. He spoke and addressed them on the benefits of outside correspondence. "That was what made the world go round" he said. He assumed the Chair of Motion or any kind of motion he pleased.

Here Laplante got up and left the room unnoticed; when he returned, some of the professors rose to their feet unintentionally, others directly, and others again emotionally, but all looked pleased. Laplante was promised a recommendation as a psychologist.

In establishing his claim to the Chair of Poetry, Casgrain started out to prove the disadvantage of thought to poetry and digressed into art for art's sake. At this juncture they put him out; Jack felt a good deal better.

Amidst the confusion, Leamy rose to his feet and expressed his desire to reform tradition. "It was not Homer, who after crossing the Rubicon, burned his ships to keep the mosquitoes away, but it was Cicero, that renowned Athenian attorney at-law, and he burned the ships because somebody said—but it does not matter what someone said—we know that he burned them for the insurance." Thus he spoke and sat down. Then up rose the mighty Hector and in words that were few and far between-i.e., he left room for applause, he scathingly denounced whatever he was talking about. This was the man for Tribrachs and Distichs and there they

Gleeson, continuing on the same topic, drew a circle on the board and called attention to its perfection. "All things circular" he went on to say, "are perfect; let us be perfect." He was chosen to profess Rotundity. The porter had now found his way out of the book-case. He was just in time to hear Barker discuss which came first, the cart or the horse. He went back to the book-case and for a while nothing could be heard but murmurings from the book-case and bubblings from the sink. Here, Collins who had been presiding all the time, closed the meeting and all went out speechless. The sun was then setting much in the same place as the rosy-fingered dawn. Many were the absentees from C.O.T.C. Next day 10 of the professors spent an hour in the penance-hall, 6 others were attached to the teaching staff all Sunday, and the remaining one missed his car and stayed in Lachine.

P.S.—Anthony, coming in time, wrote joyfully upon the advantages of Military Training.

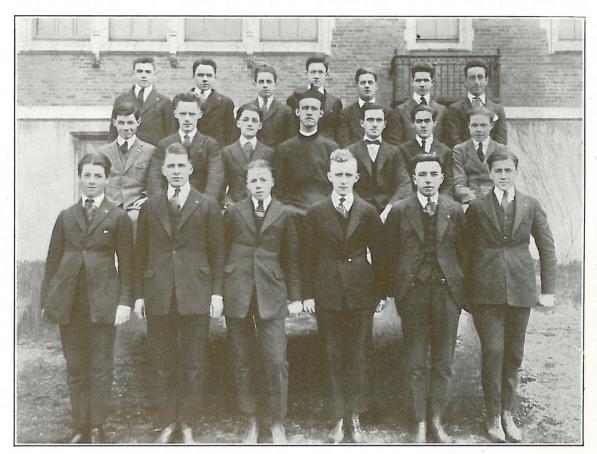
G. F. ANGLIN, '23.

I. Grammar

BRANNEN. A natural-born king of argument, our Vice-President of the Debating Society, would attack the United States' Constitutions if at loss for something to refute. Eddie has abilities, and though much given to silence or to monosyllabic replies, he comes to the fore at the needed moment.

sense and an unobstrusive piety, which does its bit towards maintaining the true Loyola spirit.

CARROLL. The fact that Gordon is Secretary of the Holy Name Society in his parish speaks volumes for his worth. Nature has indeed exhausted her gifts (colour included) on this youth of mild yet witty



I. GRAMMAR

BRENNAN. Our class-porter, keeper of the window-pole and prominent member of the Sodality, will doubtless achieve great success by his assiduity and pains. Paul has also taken a prominent part in the Debates of the past year. As all know, Paul's ideals are very high.

CAMACHO. A Chaplin in his actions and a Leacock in speech, this combination of the ridiculous and the sublime causes many a laugh to First Grammarians. Beneath all this, however, Albert hides a fund of common

disposition, of studious habits, joined with a practical turn of mind.

CASEY. Casey deserves a special mention—and he frequently gets one in class. In spite of his many well-directed sallies of wit at Errol and his tendency to change seats during class, he manages to hold his own in studies; and his smile, which is idle at no time and no place, has won him a host of friends.

COTTER. An overseas man, with four years' service to his credit, and a student to

whom the announcement of an examination brings no change in his daily programme. Though serious—almost austere, he can be jovial with the best; though studious of disposition, he has shown very practical ability as President of the Debating Society and as an Officer of the Sodality.

COUGHLIN. Our worthy President of L.C.C.C. is the personification of light-heartedness and of all that concerns the lighter sides of life. Yet Errol can be serious and beneath his genial disposition are signs of strong principles and high ideals which make him one of the clean-cut, manly boys of whom Loyola is proud.

CUDDIHY. A youth of distinctly Celtic extraction, who can quote statistics by the yard, and read Xenophon with an ease that would put a Greek to shame. His deep tones have occasionally regaled us with gems of English poetry.

DAVIS. The musician of the class is a scholar of no mean abilities though at times his sangfroid surprises all—even the Master. However, his droll humour helps him out of many a situation and he goes along the even tenor of his way seeing all things with the musician's eye.

GOURRE. This youth is a sturdy type of athlete and good sportsmanship. This, however, has in no way clashed with studies, for his name usually hovers from 1st to 5th in the monthly class-standing lists.

HAMMOND. A great disappointment awaited us when Brian's health required entire cessation of the studies, about Easter. He leaves behind him, for once in his life, some unfinished authors, as well as a host of friends who look forward to his return next September.

HARTNEY. A fine specimen of a Loyola sportsman who figures prominently in baseball, basketball, hockey and tennis. Though of a reticent disposition, Stafford is liked by all; even if he does excel them in mathematics.

LESAGE. In this student we see combined, neatness, politeness, application and goodwill, not to speak of faultless bow-ties. Earl has a mathematical bent and algebra has no hidden secrets for him. What is done by him is always well done.

LEVESQUE. An industrious youth, all sunshine and good fellowship and at the

same time, quite a "Beau Brummel." He and Gourre have frequently given us a helping hand with our French themes and versions.

LONERGAN. To give the "Who's Who and Why" of Bernard, during the past year, one would have to make inquiries at the Royal Victoria as well as at Loyola and Buckingham, as he has had a prolonged sojourn there. We trust to see him back next year leading his class again as in the past.

MALONE. Although Denis looks at times as if he hadn't a friend in the world, he really has—and they are legion. Besides a vein of keen wit not often encountered in a boy of his age, he possesses mathematical abilities of the first order.

MEEGAN. It is hard to say all that one would like to say about this man, whose good-natured friendliness makes his companionship a delight. Suffice it to say that he is liked by all on account of his college spirit, which was manifested especially in the snowshoe events of the year.

MURRAY. A youth of droll wit whose sallies are much enjoyed by wit-lovers of First Grammar. Gerald is away up in class work, and some are trying to walk in his foot-steps without stepping on his heels.

McCULLOUGH. A gentleman of diverse attainments, as a debater, brilliant, as a student, industrious. Charley was one of the Junior Hockey Team who "came, saw and conquered" the Championship of Quebec. Persistency and consistency are prominent traits of his.

McGARR. Stewart is unostentatious and mild, though not despising the right of honest indignation. A broken arm recently incapacitated him, but we are glad to see him back with us again. Even autos are treacherous, Stewart!

PLUNKETT. A rather sedate and farseeing personage who along with a fund of practical common sense denied to lesser mortals, has the winning disposition necessary to gain all hearts and the sincerity and generosity that keeps them. Piety and strong principles are an excellent thing to build on, and these Geoff has in abundance.

SCOTT. Of a literary turn of mind and by no means a passive member of the Debating Society, this representative from Ottawa deserves credit for his interest in everything around the College (mathematics excepted). Also one of our representatives on the victorious Junior Hockey Team.

WHALEN. Another member of whose presence we were for a while deprived on account of a broken arm, a costly proof of his prowess in football. Ted, besides being an all-round sport, possesses many other

abilities and Port Arthur will one day be proud of him.

WILSON. One of the Catholic Boy Scout pioneers of Montreal whose accomplishments on the field and in the classroom have made him universally liked by all. Though with us only two years he has already made a name for himself.

A. McGOVERN, '24.



II. GRAMMAR

II. Grammar

If there is anyone in the world who has not at one time longed for the secrets of the future let him come forward.

It is with such a challenge that I begin the chronicle of that renowned class famous on both the intellectual and athletic campusses, IInd Grammar.

To know the things that are yet to be was tolerably difficult in the long ago, but in these days of progress since the invention of the "Ouija Board" and the perfection of a certain art called spiritism the affair has been rendered really simple.

Indeed, so simple that, stupid as I am, even I have succeeded admirably in finding what particular road would lead each of the bright students of this class to success.

Ecce Via!!

It is a truism that an expert in a mechanical branch is its best exponent, and best results in any line are secured by following the advice of leaders in that line. In spiritism as in everything else this rule holds true. Now whom could I find better informed on the subject and fitter to help me than my lifelong friend, Conan Doyle?

I therefore wrote Conan about my desire to know the future of my classmates and I waited for an answer, but it came not.

One night, however, I was studying hard the many lessons which our professor always makes a point to give us, when the door bell rang and I received a telegram telling me to go over to Doyle's house and he would tell me all I wished to know. Two hours later I was found in the first class section of the "R 34" on my way to London.

After an exciting flight over the ocean we finally arrived and without delay I "made" for Doyle's "hut." He was waiting for me calmly smoking his pipe and toying with a "Ouija Board" held on his knees. As I entered he sprang to his feet and enthusiastically told me that he had succeeded in obtaining, for my special advantage, the services of a clever spirit of exceptional foresight—no less a ghost than that of the great Sherlock Holmes.

After I had received the necessary instructions we proceeded with our "seance" and what I write are the messages I received from the unknown world through the help of the wise spirit of the clever detective.

Being asked what Lane's profession would be this intelligent piece of wood spelled "Baseball," "Big League," "Business." I bowed to the truth. The climax was evident-sequence splendid-I could only marvel that the spirit hadn't added "Work" but the spirit was truthful; fiction was beyond its sphere. The next on my list was no less a man than "Bill" Brennan. Said Ouija "Friends and System will make a famous man of him." True it is that Brennan's genuine qualities as a mixer will carry him successfully through life and his systematic methods for dodging work will come in handy while he is on earth. Tobin was next and Ouija answered by the two simple words "Jazz and Joy." They're not synonyms—at least as Tobin plays Jazz but he'll be a better player later on (about eight years later on) and no doubt then he will delight audiences as successfully as he aggravates them now. Calling out aloud "Terry surnamed Winthrop!" Ouija spelled "Brooklyn" and "Popularity." We all think in fact that this illustrious "Brooklyn" citizen will some day succeed in holding municipal office in his home town (whether as a dog catcher or mayor is not yet certain). I had barely thought of Mill's name when Ouija immediately spelled "Fame on Ice." Doubtless this will be due to the same coolness he exhibits in reciting lessons in class when he hasn't got the book open at the right place. Mulvena came after and "Science" was Ouija's answer, so I presume that some day one of us walking along the main street (i.e. main road) in Sherbrooke will read in a window "M. Mulvena, Chemist," and will find Marcus in some forbidden corner with four pipes and lots of Edgeworth. It was then Scott's turn. According to Ouija's assertions the fair haired



BREAK!

youth of IInd Grammar will one day be seen at the Bar (I mean the law court). I remembered then that "In arguing too, McCaffrey owned his skill

For e'en though vanquished he could argue still'—

and I asked Conan what Scott's first case would be. "Ginger-beer" was the answer. I was almost forgetting Cuddihy; so modest is he that one might very well pass him over. I was told that he is bound to succeed by some way or other, his remarkable wit being perhaps a great factor. I then asked the wonderful plank what McNamée would do for a living and the answer was work. I intended asking "Work" whom? but in deference to him of the "caput rubrum" desisted. I was by no means surprised when Ouija told me that Phelan would be an actor "Bad or good?" I asked. No answer except "B" and "G." I presumed both. O'Cain sits beside Phelan, so I put him "next on the program," Ouija simply wrote "St. John" and left me there to think it out. Doyle thought that perhaps the

spirit knew little about the place—there was no one in spirit land, hailing from that direction. After listening to these sensible explanations I cried out Ryan! The laconic Ouija once more got to work and simply spelled "Good-nature," "Friends" and "Humor."

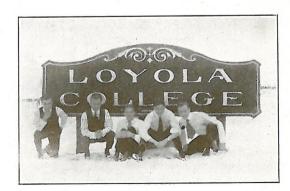
This explains itself, our good-natured Ryan, star base-ball player, smiles even during the Greek class, so his fortune is assured. When McKenna's turn came the board spelled a few strange words the meaning of which I would not make out. Doyle came to the rescue telling me that the said McKenna must be a very wicked man for the answer was "Stand, in the name of the law." This was by no means surpirising to me and I concluded at once that our Western "bad man" would become a sheriff on the wild plains of Colorado. Of Benliza I was told that he would bloom in far off Trinidad,

"Where crouching tigers wait their hapless prey,

"And savage men more murderous still than they."

McKenzie, said Ouija, will be a wrestler; he is always beating someone up or getting beaten. Connor will run a column of "Sport Shots" in opposition to the Margaret Currie column: "Any question old enough to vote answered correctly." At the call of Downing's name Ouija spelled out "Greatness." How this will be achieved was not told. Some say: by writing books and quoting St. Paul his favorite authority, others, by becoming the President or at least a Senator of the land of Stars and Stripes. Anglin will be a successful professor filling the Longergan chair of Palmer Penmanship at Quebec. Taschereau, being next, the little board brought my fingers to a certain spot and there I read "Good-bye." Doyle explained this "Good-bye" as indicative of the many farewells in which Taschereau would figure, e.g., his Sunday visit to his cousin and his adieus to Ottawa after his many vacations. Being sure to get the same answer for the trio, Collins, Walsh G., and O'Grady, I named the three of them together and got the expected answer "Magic." These I am sure will be seen some day behind the footlights, amazing crowds with endless inexplicable tricks or

inventing some phenomenal scheme for selling their new book "Excuses"—one for each day"-Result of personal experiences, price \$1.00." Cunningham's success will be due to his winning smile, so Ouija tells me. Not to forget Flynn, I called out his name while it was in my mind. Ouija said that he would be the future Poet-Laureate of Sinn Fein. Hewitt-"Sister" we term him -will die a rich old squire after living happily with his family in his comfortable castle. "Jack" Quinlan followed. Since we must believe what the spirits say he will be a well informed lawyer. At this I did not wonder, for Quinlan is one of our star debaters and he asks so many questions in class that he cannot help being well informed. Brokerage will be McCaffrey's line (pawnbroker or stock broker I know not; but he will be a broker). The college storekeeper will certainly be a business genius, judging from the way he sells candies and biscuits downstairs. That Drolet will be a fisherman I well know and Ouija confirmed it. This boy is just about to write a book "Fishy stories and how to tell them." And many a time his inventive brain has saved him an unpleasant trip to the prefect's office. Ethier, the ghosts tell me, will be a philanthropist. Nor is this strange news to those who have seen him contribute to the Holy Childhood. Harwood will be a sexton and ring church bells, as he rang the college bells when he was young. That McAsey will be a philosopher everyone is aware even the Ouija Board. Altimas, a mathematical genius, will some day revolutionize the geometrical and arithmetical world, if we must believe what Ouija says. Just at present this bright youth is working at some invention to support his weary back during class hours. Murray, his bench-mate, has refused



to act the prop any longer. Murray the spirit tells me, will be a doctor and specialize on laziness and spring-fever. "Doctor cure thyself" I say. No doubt Parker will be "Jimmy" Wilde's worthy successor. Old Holmes told me so and I believe it firmly. This diminutive creature is one of our brightest boys. Alas! even genius succumbs and a malicious rumour is spreading, about his infatuation for a Notre Dame de Grace society bud. Alas! we have noticed a faraway look in his eye lately—"Coming events cast their shadows before."

Now I thought it was about time to get some information so I asked Ouija to tell me what path I should follow to join my friends in the successful world. As an answer, I heard a soft voice calling my name faintly. Opening my eyes, I found myself in my own room facing my mother. "Why! you've been sleeping in that chair all night, Art," she said. "You had better get to bed and not go to school to-day! You worked too late last night." Did I get to bed? Well, well, don't tell anybody!

ARTHUR E. LAVERTY, '25.



III GRAMMAR

III. Grammar

GENTLE Reader (for I presume that you are gentle now, and sincerely hope that you will remain so throughout this little chat) it is the extraordinary and exclusive privilege of Loyola College Review to publish, this year, a most interesting and valuable photograph. Now, please calm your impatience and mistrust your own acumen, for, without the information herein

given, you will fail to recognise this jewel. If you turn, with all due reverence, to the engraving surmounting the caption "III GRAMMAR," you will behold the subject of this sketch, and, no doubt, will turn in disgust to something else. I admit there is some reason for your action. But, pause an instant and look. Consider that front row. Why! in that restricted space are grouped

the products of the home-land and of faraway climes, to gather which a life-time of toil were insufficient. Montreal, Westmount, Lachine have each contributed their mite, and antiquated Quebec has sent her unique and inimitable Tom-Tom to stand beside the one and only Baby Ben from far-off Trinidad. If you can but lift your eyes to a higher level you will find at the right of our teacher the boy from Noo Yawk, our Base-ball expert, who, besides being afflicted with a tenor voice, is also frequently disturbed to supply to other classes, that ever absent, always needed article, the windowpole. In a somewhat cramped position beside him you may perceive what Guelph has condescended to contribute to our galaxy. Don't disturb the end-man; he has just settled down and, like a good Bourgeois that he is, believes he should enjoy a long-sought, hard-earned rest. At the other end of the same row another of the Ben family is giving an exhibition of the easy-going smile that carries him through life. And, friend reader, that smile is truly heroic: for, next him sits Daly, a perfect study in contrasts, with his angel face and, well, not quite angelic temperament. The wonder is that he should have remained so tranquil and reposeful while this photo was taken. If the representation of a rare and uncommon event derives from the subject some of its unusualness, then we have at least one cause of uniqueness for the present picture.

Lift now your eyes to the engaging physiognomy just above, and make the acquaintance of one of our mighty Scots. A leader among the Scouts, Archibald Douglas Donald MacDonald leads the class, when not supplanted by his fellow Scot who adorns (?) the top row, and whose woebegone and crestfallen look masks well the interior triumph of the Bruce; for the wily clansman has just returned from the noisome haunts where her votaries offer up their incense to Nicotia. Just below, with chin upraised in martial poise, stands revealed our Mexicano, over whom close watch is kept lest he introduce into our peaceful haunts the somewhat wild amusements of his tempestuous Motherland. On his left our doughty athletic leader, Herbie from Cornwall, looks insignificant indeed before the towering bulk of poor overworked Thornley of the Cliffe

concern, who enjoy the somewhat unusual pleasure of being partners in class and at home. It is lucky their writing differs or you would never distinguish their homework! If you leave McArdle on Thornley's left to continue in his habitual occupation of star-gazing, you may, just above the Mc-Donald, encounter the scornful gaze of the last and lone defender of a lost cause, Joe Beaubien, who still clings to the myth that Outremont is the model city or rather The city and is ever ready to uphold his native burgh with might and main. On his right is Gloutney, trying, as when lessons are to the fore, to escape notice; and, on his left, beams Courtney, our specialist in Latin memory to which he devotes his surplus energy, which is, alas! forever bordering on the debit side. Below him the camera has caught another rather extraordinary occurrence: Smeaton's coat-collar turned down. His hands, gentle reader, are in their ordinary place, his pockets. If you can tear your enraptured gaze across the winning smile of the aforementioned Archibald, you will focus no doubt on the intellectual presentment of Kilkullen, ready-made by nature for the role of "Country School marm." Continuing on the same line past retiring Rolland, you come at last to the prominent features of ubiquitous Fat Broderick, always there to the extent of 200 pounds, in whose capacious pockets rests in peace the class-capital, while all concerned are fervent in their prayers that the rest of our finances be not eternal.

But enough of this frittering up and piecemeal delivery of our treasures. Examine the beautiful ensemble of our group and mark the serenity, the mirth scarcely repressed for the solemn occasion, the geniality everywhere apparent and you will have the true note of our class. So strong is the feeling of enjoyment that Moore, ardent youth, was unable to constrain his pent-up feelings, and took upon himself to embody in his hearty laughter the spirit of the class and to provide for the camera the means of registering that which has been, and we hope will continue to be throughout our corporate existence, the characteristic and distinctive asset of our class: the joy of youthful life and frank boyish comradeship.

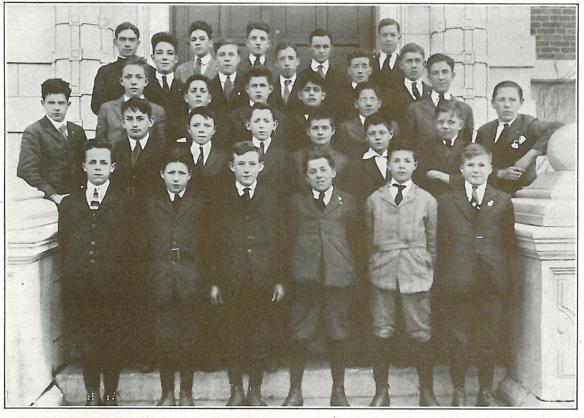
E PLURIBUS UNUS.

Rudiments "A"

O, I had no difficulty in finding the boys," said the observer, who was sent by the editor to size up the members of Rudiments "A." On my requesting to have them pointed out, several seemed surprised at my ignorance and informed me that that class won some Junior Hockey League. One stocky fellow was loud in the contention that another intermediate shield was theirs, but for the lack of ice. He also blows a cornet. Another soft-voiced individual, who struck me as being highly intelligent, though humble, since he confessed that he came from Sudbury, insisted that I should have an insight into the team. It appears that the captain was a certain Charlie Kelly from the Point. I assured the speaker with a smile that further explanation was unnecessary; I understood. This Kelly, it seems, knew his men well. For instance, to check a three-men rush he had a rooter call the back player, Frank Macdonald, a certain name. The effect was as quick as

it was terrific; but the forwards, in place of the rooter, received the shock. In the selection of players for the other back position the captain again showed his astuteness. When force was needed. Power was summoned; if tenderness and gentle persuasion were called for, Brendan Cloran came on; when the game turned to one of strategy that required quick, penetrating thought, J. Murphy appeared; when the issue depended on that virtue before which all obstacles fall—perseverance, J. McCrea slid on. All this time scores would mount up, through the cooperation of the two real heroes, D'Arcy O'Connell, whose popularity would turn the head of one less sensible, and Ray Frégeau, whose blasé air reveals the star, both of whom are no longer flustered by cheering fans.

My informer was for giving me an account of other players—of a certain Mooney, whom I should recognize by his smile and one noted for his tendency to be always on the



RUDIMENTS A

go, called Wait; but, being in a hurry, I reminded my friend that hockey news was rather out of season now, though I hinted that a write-up doubtless would still be welcome in his own home-town journal, the Sudbury Sneeze.

It was an unfortunate suggestion: for I had to pursue further investigations alone. Luckily I met a certain Warren Montabone and one Ed. Scully who proved to be the class photographers. They showed me several prints. One was a person named Whalen with a text book next his heart—a valuable curio and truly rare specimen, they said. Another showed Walter Wall and Eddie O'Reilly in their great debate, "Resolved that Côte St-Paul is more beneficial to humanity than 8th Ave., Lachine." Were it not, they say, for the masterly coolness of the second speakers, Carroll and Berrea, convinced as they were that the obliteration of both places would be relatively of little consequence, the former debaters would have waxed so warm that secretary Mooney would have had to record some act of violence.

These debates, I understand, reveal traits and talents that never appear in the daily routine. For instance, Chevrier, Lonergan and Smith, quiet individuals, ordinarily silent even to mysticism, are said to have shown themselves exceptionally energetic and fiery in their debate. On the contrary, everyone is still much in the dark as to H. Murphy's make-up, on account of his non-appearance on the boards.

As to the revelation of character, I had the happy thought to ask a boy if he would just say a word about the other members of the class. He took my request rather literally and when I ran my finger down the list and stopped at Reynolds Butler, he simply said, "Gentleman," at the mention of Noel Catto he said "Racer" and added, "Sprints on the campus and trots through Nepos." Bissonnette and Arthur Power? "Irreproachable." Fraser Coupland he said was a "lover of books-not necessarily text books." McGurhill, he dubbed a "hot Irishman," but added that with few exceptions he did not differ in that respect from all the others. What about Ramon Alcazar and Charlie Verea? I asked. "They are rivals," he said. Ramon has surpassed Charlie in power of the body and is gaining on him in mental development.

At this point I remembered that the editor was waiting; so, throwing my notes together, I hurried away, eager to escape before the boys of Rudiments "A" would realize that I had been spying on them, and would deal with me accordingly.

OFFICIAL OBSERVER.

Rudiments "B"

S we set ourselves to the task of writing A the story of Rudiments "B," we feel our bosoms swell with the emotion of an epic poet and would fain steal as a beginning for our mighty enterprise the opening lines of a grand old poem. But modesty prevents us from introducing ourselves in so flaring a manner and so we open our history in humble terms. Many were the changes wrought in our ranks by the hand of Time (or rather Father Prefect). Nature, in all her Autumnal splendour, saw us fare prosperously until November, when the flower of out little army was transferred to another class. The loss was repaired, however, by the arrival of a goodly number of Rudimentarians from "A" Division who soon fell into our ways. Thus we sped along until February, when our class again saw a change,

this time the departure of seven for 1st Prep., and the arrival of six from Rudiments "A." Certain now that Fate would no longer visit us with contrary fortune we toiled merrily along, sweating over hard Latin themes and studying vehemently long lessons. Nor were our conjectures about Fortune wrong, for, despite working and being worked hard, we are all safe and sound at the end of our first year High School, feeling ready to "do it all over again." To give complete idea of every member of the class would fill volumes, so we must content ourselves with giving a word about each one.

Taking up our alphabetical list of the class we find there first the name Anglin. Adrian has no reputation to make, for his brothers before him have done sufficient in

that respect, however, we hope he will not be satisfied with living on it. Belair was a boarder during the first term but found home ties so binding that he became a day-scholar. Bennett needs no explanation since his character is shown by his "Sunny Jim" countenance (the smile that won't come off). Bissonnette is one of the "students" of the class conscientiously preparing for the future. Casgrain is so quiet and reticent that we

may come, and boys may go, but Decary goes on forever." Donohue has spent a good portion of the year at home because of ill-health, due, no doubt, to the arduous duties of keeping the College store. Duggan, Bud Fisher's rival, will some day make a name for himself if we judge by the splendid work he has done for the "Review." E. and M. Escandon, Gorozpe, Lopez and Matanzo, with Lacroix and Pangman, form



RUDIMENTS B

think he is looking forward to the day when a brass plate will embellish his front door. Conway is our foremost athlete and would have won laurels for us during the hockey season had he been well supported. Corcoran is the beacon that will guide us to victory in the Intermediate Baseball League. Davis, during his stay as a boarder, graced the class with his presence on several occasions and now, like his colleague Belair, has given up the company of the "literati" (boarders) for the more fostering influence of homelife. Decary has been with us so long that we sing of him as did the poet of old, "Boys

a studious and hard-working unit of the class. First at study they are also first at sports and promise much by their spirit of doing everything well. McConomy, since his arrival from 3rd Grammar, has, to use a term not our own, made himself conspicuous by his absence. McCormick is manager of our Junior ball team and hopes, not without reason, to win the pennant. All we know about McGuire is that he comes from Toronto, so, draw your own conclusions. Moore and O'Rourke are synonyms for work as all will testify. Penfold, Rolland, Tellier, and Zimmerman, at the moment of writing,

are contemplating where to rest their weary selves after the year's hard climb up the rugged path of learning. Power, with his two brothers, formed a "Cripple Entente" and resorted to the Infirmary to hold their weekly meetings. Quinn's proudest boast is Westmount, but we overlook this when we consider how faithful he has been to his home-work all year. Sheridan is one of the "lumina" of the class, and will easily make his way through the whole course. Smith spent the first term with us, leading the class, but was obliged, owing to illness, to return to his home. We look forward to having him with us next year. Stuart is small but "some" first base-man, and the success of the junior team depends very much on him. Sweeney, notwithstanding the loss of his appendix and tonsils, keeps ever among the foremost of the class, and also figures in the intermediate team as an excellent player. When we come to the name Trickey we immediately become poetical and feel our feet rise to heaven in ecstasy.

As a pioneer of the College, Trickey stands a landmark to guide future mariners sailing their barques across the treacherous sand dunes of Latin Grammar. Outremont is Tynan's native village, and oft does he look to the time when its present business, of one general store and a barber's, will be increased by the advent of a barrister's office. In the future we need have no fear of attacks by foreign fleets for we have Noel Walsh preparing for the Navy where, we know, he will some day command. Wayland and Weir, hailing from two rival municipalities, close our list with their best wishes for a happy class re-union next September. We had almost forgotten the teacher in our excitement. Suffice to say about him that in his attachment to the Irish Republic he is "Hibernicis ipsis Hibernior."

Thus closes the chronicle of Rudiments "B"—a chronicle, light if you will, but giving every member of the class a friendly nod of recognition.

I. DIDIT.

I. Preparatory

T is customary among us, every year to chronicle the principal events or incidents which have occurred in or outside the classroom. Without naming the individuals who have taken a prominent part, you will easily recognize them by the portrait printed of them.

As secretary, I intend to picture or photograph in script a few of my companions who have distinguished themselves, some by a love of sports, others by a great application to study, several by a certain popularity among their classmates, many by their manners, their sayings, their habits, their qualities, nay even, by their follies. All this will be narrated in a spirit of merriment and humour, and without the slightest intention to offend anyone.

You will also observe that in many respects the picture resembles the authors of the deeds.

All are acquainted with the Perth boy who is styled the "Man of Sports." He is Captain of both the Hockey and Baseball teams, second best pole jumper in the College, and one of Loyola's fast runners.

A boy has a few freckles, is tongue tied, wears clean collars every other day, rather timid on the baseball diamond, a good stomer of Montreal West, awfully fond f pies, candy, cake, jam and other sweets, but when it's arithmetic—nobody can beat.

We have a boy who knows the secret of holding his tongue who has gained great merit by resisting numerous tempters, who has kept his notes close to the "100" mark standard and who is called the "Angel of the Class."

We also have a dreamer who "sleeps in the day time and snores at night" says a correspondent, he is a "field day" lover, and when Monday comes he walks to the Prefect's office for sweets.

Another classmate is likewise fond of sleep, but not at table, especially when sausages are served; he is a great bicycle runner, an iron hand chap (et pour cause) a goggle breaker, and the smartest boy to get away from school.

The manager of the Baseball team is at the same time the catcher and if ever he fails to catch the ball—it's because—"the mitt is too small," but when he hits the ball it goes "up in the sky."

Though little is said of L. M., to his credit we may say—for catechism, spelling and composition he deserves a special mention.

One boy has the talent of missing school again, and again, and again, and to all appearances, sickness has no hold upon his frail frame for he is styled "heavyweight champion." An observer remarked that

No place like Outremont! shouted our little Shakespeare. We often call him such for his excellence in English Composition.

There are good sportsmen below Quebec, and if you want a champion goal keeper, apply to W. M. of Montmagny, for his greatest ambition is to be goaler for the "Canadiens."

Soccer is my favorite game, for I have played it in England, but I am getting used



I. PREPARATORY

he often missed on Wednesdays and Saturdays because of sore feet—perhaps the sickness meant—"Jug" or "Penance Hall."

Some boys boasting about their towns, one said: "I stand by Hull being the place of light." "How is that?" said the other. "Matches are made there, don't you see." A friend asked if the Arena boxer, whose legs were shaking, whose hands were trembling, and who appeared to be frozen was the same "Hull praiser."—"Yes," answered the other, "but he soon warmed up and gave his opponent a nice uppercut."

to Baseball now. Artists, as a rule, keep their hair very long; some of our friends cut theirs twice a year; probably they have some aspirations.

Some infirmary customers have enjoyed the bright sun in the convalescent parlor, and there have read and read interesting books—but will the exams give them the same satisfaction?

There is a fellow here from the City of Champlain of whom the boys say: "Go wherever you wish you will find something belonging to—him." He should remember

the proverb: "Order is heaven's first law."

One is accused of being a dangerous man around Page & Shaw's; does he want to form a company with the one who always says: "Don't forget the eats?"

If you happen to mention "Paige," "Sunny California," "Knitting machines," you need no other description to make known the chap. The boy who rides in "Pierce" and is an amateur of "Matthew Mattics" is also easily found; the one who says: "By Jove, I'll go home" is by all well known, for he claims he is the first boy of the second generation to come to Loyola.

The dreamer guy who can never finish his work, and for which the teacher must make use of a miscroscope or magnifying glass to distinguish or make out the letters, is also catcher in the team; but according to all he is not so good as he thinks. He is likewise called by some "the wild cat"—that is significant.

The ball-player who is "at home" on the 1st base, and who catches the "flies" as fast as they are batted is another Outremont boy whose pride will rise when he pitches for the "Boston Red Sox."

There is no guessing when we mention the representative of the West, the Mexican

leader, the Spanish ambassador of the Antilles and the New Brunswicker.

The boy who often says "I bet you" is from the Richelieu, he is fond of Baseball and of Hockey, too; but be on your guard, he would smash your face if you put him "hangry."

The boarders' messenger is one who upholds for Montreal West, and the reason is very plain: he is a resident there.

The competitor for the "Cross-country bicycle race" is a Griffintowner; we wish him good success. There is a chap in our class who has a particular friendship for a boy of "Second Prep." and you can never see them apart; it recalls the story of St. Roch and his dog.

After a complimentary visit to Father Prefect's Office a friend of ours came back with sobs and tears, red face and hands, and to show off said: "I don't care, it didn't hurt."

Now to close up, we must say that we are very fortunate, for we have his majesty the King in our class, he is the last one in, but will not be the last one out, for he is very anxious to get his "pass card" and as he works well, reflects and studies, he is sure to "break the Nut and get the Kernel."

THE SECRETARY.

II. Preparatory

TELL, here we are finally settled down after four or five months. During the first term we could be called the travelling class, for we visited in turn one part of the College and then another. Don't think we disliked this; it was our delight. Every place afforded something new, saw new schemes drawn up and new plans laid out for the future. First we had books. Yes-books to the right of us, books to the left of us, books behind us, and even books (and pencils) in front of us. Our little minds imagined, "Surely we'll become great men leaving behind us 'footprints on the sands of time." In the next locality we were welcomed by a piece of furniture that gives a thunderstorm or a refrain from the angelic choirs as its master demands. Then-now for some music!-But, what did we hear, if not "Hands off"? So the only

music left for us was that of our pencils on paper, when problems, compositions, geography, French, grammar, spelling, etc., etc., were showered upon us. Finally we landed in our former quarters and here we are, waiting to see what is in store for us next year—for as you know they are completing two stories on each wing of the adminitration building and.... well, we don't know.

Now for our class which numbers twenty-four or rather twenty-three as you will see. We have fellows from everywhere. First comes R. Blagdon, from Toronto, a stout, little, buxom fellow with rosy cheeks and clear blue eyes, a sound little man through and through. Now, at baseball, he's a good player by luck. In class, he may make a mistake but he's always sure to get out all right. Then there's W. Bland, a wise

fellow who has all sorts of knowledge in that brain of his, but now he is sick and we are lonesome longing for his return. Next is L. Benton, who is always smart except in class (where he is not bad) and if we ask him why, he says "It's not my fault." On the field he is quite the other way, he talks high in rugby and trips you and gives you all the fun you want.

FRANK H. SMITH.

everybody happy. He is working very hard to be first in class. He once said to me, "Let us try and be first." Sometimes we stay after class and learn something hard together.

KENNETH KILCULLEN.

Mod. Delsole is the fellow to amuse us. He leads everybody and is apt to become a clown, but if he joins the circus we'll have



II PREPARATORY

Harry Coulson—In my early days at Loyola I had no friends. R. Blagdon was the first to come up and say, "Do you want to play ball, Kil?" I said, "Sure." Shortly after I became acquainted with Harry Coulson who, I think, could be called the Star of II Prep. for kindness, straightforwardness and winning ways. Then I believe he is a little more Catholic than the others for I often see him in the chapel praying. I hardly see anybody else going to the chapel; perhaps they say, "I would rather play than pray." But Harry isn't that kind of a fellow. He's a sort of good little joker, is good at sport, likes fun, and makes

to part. With him comes Emmet Foy who is destined to become the greatest orator in Canada. You easily know when he is around. In class he is always seen with pen in hand making ready for his future carloads of correspondence. He is often of service in pleading our cause and we hope he will do the same in future if occasion presents itself.

LEWIS STONE.

Next, Denis Hammond, born in British South Africa, has seen the four quarters of the globe. In one of our entertainments an actor asked his companion how to make

both ends meet (in the high cost of living). The companion answered, "Denis Hammond sits on the floor, puts his big toe in his mouth and makes the both ends meet." We have also Gaston Imbleau, another tough little fellow, full of pluck and good will and always ready for an undertaking which demands a show of courage and vim. Ganeto Ganetakos came to teach us Greek, but he wishes to wait a few years before beginning. In class he is in no hurry, takes his time to reflect and then all of a sudden out comes the wanted answer to lay many of his opponents low in their ranks. And here is Kenneth Kilcullen who has a great reputation for cracking jokes, yet this is excelled by that of making queer noises. Some little kind of a mischievous microbe tickles his throat, makes him cough and stop the professor in the middle of an explanation. Then at night when he is tired of making his customary noise he begins to send sweet kisses to some dear one by wireless; and this exquisite music is kept up throughout the night charming the ears of those about him. We have also the two Lenoirs who come to help us in French, and great work they are doing.

LEWIS STONE.

Now here is **Ernest Madden**, our champion in all sports, bringing great honors to the class in this line. His brother **Joseph** is not quite so good. He and I are too sleepy; we would rather eat candy than play ball and do our work.

WILLIAM MENARD.

William Menard, our best friend, is so good that we call him chicken. If famine ever knocks at our door we may make good use of him. So far he brings his old friend candy every Sunday when coming from home. On Monday morning he tells his friend it is field day for the prefect so get

ready to receive it. Another friend is Edward McKay, the same as ever, full of jokes, wit, and good humor but not bent on doing much over time. Adhemar Munich is quite of another mood, perhaps the subjunctive: he is always quiet, does not like to play, and so spends all his time studying to pass his exams. Lorne Power is a great man. He studied so hard that overwork obliged him to go home for a rest. William Rinfret is another great man, being the mascot of the class. He leaves his task in the study-hall to get out of jug, but the teacher gets him anyway.

ERNEST MADDEN.

Lewis Stone, here is the man for sports, he will organize a team. It will prosper, such numbers join it that soon the great organizer is put out and off he goes to form another team. He plays catcher but when E. Madden, his pitcher, throws the ball, it makes the catcher run away. In class he gets excited. Words pour out by the score before he gets the right one. He may be sleeping here, he may be dreaming there—but never, no never! when you speak of sport.

GANETO GANETAKOS.

Donald Meagher, our new-comer, though nice and quiet also likes to crack a joke and have a bit of fun. Lewis Rolland is a bright, cunning, foxy, little fellow, so foxy that he perceives jug a mile away and stays at home to avoid it. Frank Smith jumps as high as his head and is always on the go, even in class where he is laying out plans for a trip to Mars. Francis Starr is a great big, fat chicken; so fat that he cannot get into the street car, every Saturday he hires a fellow to help him on. Still he is clever and always a good friend in need.

HARRY COULSON.

Scholarships

VERY useful way of helping in the great cause of Catholic higher education is the founding of Scholarships for the benefit of deserving boys and young men who would otherwise be deprived of the advantages of higher education. It is the most valuable service that can be rendered to the boys themselves. It is of still greater service to the Catholic cause by increasing the supply of educated and representative Catholic men of ability, character and sound principles. The importance of this is understood even in unsuspected quarters by persons who are neither blessed with an abundance of this world's goods nor themselves possessed of education. As proof we have but to mention that the first scholarship awarded in Loyola College, the Margaret Wall Scholarship, was founded by a servant girl.

For many years the L. C. Old Boys' Association has furnished one scholarship and this year they have added another. This year also a scholarship to be known as the Margaret Milway Filion Scholarship will be awarded. The John Gallery Scholarship was founded last year. It is hoped that other scholarships will be founded to perpetuate the names of some of our great Catholics of the past generation whose memory will be an inspiration to those who come after them. Why should we not have a Thomas d'Arcy McGee Scholarship to perpetuate the name of that man to whom the Church in Canada owes that clause in the British North America Act which safeguards the Provincial rights in education. Other names will readily suggest themselves.

The scholarships above mentioned and a few others are not competitive, but are in the gift of the faculty and may be applied to boarders as well as to day scholars.

Competitive scholarship examinations are held each year for the boys of Montreal. The following letter, addressed to the parish priests of the English speaking parishes and to the directors of the schools in Montreal where there are English classes, explains both the conditions and the purposes of these scholarships.

This year fourteen scholarships will be awarded in addition to the fourteen offered last year. They entitle the holder of them to the full four years' High School Course and to the four years' Arts' Course at Loyola College. They will be thrown open for competition among the boys of the English-speaking parishes of Montreal, on a date to be announced later which will be between the closing of the schools and the last day of June. To each parish is allotted one scholarship and one for general competition.

It is hardly necessary to point out the importance of these scholarships. They are important for the boy himself, as they give him the right to a complete College Course crowned by the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. They confer the right, without further examination, of entrance into the different Faculties of Medicine, Law, Engineering and to the Seminary of Theology. A College Course, moreover, is coming to be considered the best preparation for the higher positions in the business and financial world.

But if the scholarships are important to the successful candidates, it is more important still for the Catholic Community, that the right kind of boys should avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them through the generosity of our Englishspeaking Catholics. Now it is quite clear that this object would be defeated through a poor selection of candidates. If these scholarships go to boys who are not fitted for them, they will be of little or no benefit to the recipients and the Catholic community will be deprived of the good that they were intended to promote. On the other hand, if these scholarships go to the right candidates, the effect upon the community in the course of a few years will be considerable. It is for this reason that I confidently appeal to the Directors of our schools, to the Masters, and to the Reverend Parish Clergy to see to it that this desirable result is brought about.

Merely a competitive examination held in the college will not put us in possession of the needed information that would allow us to select the right boys. We must depend upon the assistance of those who are alone in possession of the information without which a correct choice is impossible. The selection of candidates must be left very largely in their hands, although the College Authorities must accept full responsibility before parents and the public for the choice made

In making your selection of desirable candidates, the following points should be borne in mind.

As to the boy himself:

(1) Is he intelligent, as well as possessed of a good memory?

Is he ambitious to succeed?

(3) Does he understand what a college course means?(4) Is he pious? Is he manly?

As to the boy's parents:-

- (1) Are they able and willing to do without the help of this son for the required number of years?
- (2) Can they meet the incidental expenses of his education, such as carfare, books and clothes?
- (3) Are his parents able to pay for his classical education, in case the scholarship is not won by him?
- Are the home surroundings and influences helpful? (5) If you had to choose between the different candidates that you are recommending, in what order

would you place them?

To be awarded a scholarship, a Parish must present at least three eligible candidates to the examinations to be held at the College towards the end of June. The examinations will be partly written and partly oral. The subjects will be English Grammar, English Composition, Arithmetic and Catechism. Allowance will be made for age and due weight will be attached to the information supplied by the schools. and to the recommendation of the Reverend Pastors

The names of the candidates must reach the College by Saturday, June 4th. In addition to this certificate from the schools, the recommendation of the Rev. Pastor of the parish to which the boy belongs will be necessary.

Heretofore, the candidate had to be twelve years of age at least and not more than fourteen. This year the age limits will not be considered, as exceptionally bright boys may, though under twelve, begin their course, and for boys over fourteen who may be desirable and are sufficiently advanced in their studies, some provision will be made to shorten the High School course.

Asking your kind co-operation in this matter, which you will fully realize is of great moment to our Catholic cause, and assuring you of my very deep appreciation of whatever you may do, and welcoming from you any suggestions, Believe me,

Very sincerely yours,

RECTOR

The Intermediate Club

"There's no place to go." "The Seniors have everything." Such pitiable lamentations were considered, to some extent, the chief factors for the bringing about of what is now known as the "Intermediate Club."

The Pool-Room was made into a club room. The billiard table was kindly lent to the Smokers' Club and its place was taken by a beautiful piano. Many new pennants were hung up and tasty decorations added. An executive was elected as follows: President : Brian Hammond; Vice-President : Horatio Phelan; Secretary, E. Whalen; Treasurer, G. E. Lane; Committee, E. Brannen, M. Davis, C. Scott.

Most enjoyable evenings were spent especially during the long winter months. There were contests in boxing, wrestling, pool, English billiards and rummy. Some of the victorious contestants were G. Mill, poo! champion; Leo. Monaghan, Englishbilliard champion and A. Fregeau, boxing

The annual banquet was the event of the season. The Club was elaborately decorated with flowers, flags and bunting. The jazz band under the able leadership of John Quinlan lived up to its good reputation and the programme of twelve numbers was thoroughly enjoyed by all. At the head table sat the Moderator, Mr. Holland, S.I.: the vice-president, H. P. Phelan, L. Beaudin. the president of the Smokers' Club, and the Executive. Toasts were made to the King, Country, Moderator and Smokers' Club. The evening was drawn to a close by the singing of "O Canada."

The year is nearly over now and everyone is satisfied with the accomplishments of our little club. We hope that next year it will loom up again greater than ever.

E. McCAFFREY.

The Loyola School of Sociology and Social Service

THIS flourishing school is more than in name alone connected with Loyola College. It was opened two years ago through the initiative of that invaluable institution, The Catholic Social Service Guild, of which four Loyola boys (Jean Masson, J. C. Wickham, W. Wickham and Charles F. Smith, Jr.) laid the humble foundations in January, 1910. In April of the present year the direction of the school was, by the unanimous vote of the staff, entrusted henceforth to the Rector of Loyola College.

The very brilliant inauguration of the courses in October, 1918, at which the Premier of the Province, Sir Lomer Gouin, and the Archbishop of Montreal were the principal speakers, and the first year's activities of the school were chronicled in our last review. The year that has just elapsed was a continuation of the preceding, in accordance with the very full programme that was laid out from the beginning. Eight courses were given: Apologetics, Social Economics, Law, Hygiene, Ethics, Social and Economic History, Public Speaking, Statistics and Field Work, the last named including case work, tabulation of reports and survey work. A few inevitable changes took place in the teaching staff. Reverend Father Thomas Heffernan, whose lectures in Apologetics had been much enjoyed, was forced to withdraw, through pressure of parochial work, much to the regret of all. Professor A. J. de Bray, Doctor of Political Sciences, returned to his native Belgium. Mr. Thomas F. Cuddihy, the much esteemed and much overworked Provincial Inspector of Schools, found it impossible to continue his connection with the School of Sociology. Four new lecturers were added to the teaching staff. Rev. Father de la Peza, S.J., Professor of Mental Philosophy at Loyola College, lectured on some practical questions of ethics. Miss Barry very ably continued the course in Statistics begun by Professor de Bray. Miss Katherine Greany conducted a most successful course in Public Speaking,

which was supplemented by lectures in English by that veteran literateur and distinguished public speaker, Father Drummond, S.J. The other lecturers remained the same, except that this year it was the turn of Mr. John T. Hackett to deliver the law lectures, instead of his friend Mr. Arthur Phelan. The special lecturers this year were Reverend M. J. Scanlan, D.D., Director of Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, Mr. Albert Chevalier, Director of Municipal Assistance, Montreal; Dr. Hector Palardy, Provincial Health Inspector, and Very Reverend J. Milway Filion, S.J., Provincial. In all ninety-six lectures were given. There were thirty-one students. Of these, thirteen wrote for the examinations. Seven received certificates—five complete and two partial. Six other students, having successfully completed the two years' course, were awarded the Diploma by the new Catholic Université de Montréal, to which the School is attached. The conferring of Diplomas and Certificates and the Closing of the School was the occasion of a very well attended meeting, presided over by His Lordship Bishop Gauthier, Rector of the University.

It is satisfactory to note that the Loyola School is the pioneer school of its kind in the Province of Quebec. It is still more satisfactory to know that in the logical and systematic presentation of the principles of sound sociology, it has no equal in Canada, while in the field of practical work it offers opportunities such as are to be found nowhere else. The school attracts to itself students even from a distance, two coming from St. John, N.B., and one from Banff, Alta. peals to young men and women of the highest type who look upon Social Service as a vocation, for while a Diploma gives access to lucrative positions of trust and usefulness the dominant motive in those who take up these fascinating studies is really the religious motive.

The Loyola Scientific Society

THE Scientific Society was formed in the College several years ago, and its history, as revealed in the minute book and in previous numbers of the Review, has been one of prosperity and wonderful achievement.

Owing, however, to conditions resulting from the war and to other unusual circumstances, its activities were suspended during the school year 1918-1919. But the regular work has been started over again this year, with great profit indeed for all the members of the Society.

. The benefits were actually threefold: a series of interesting lectures was prepared, numbers of scientific papers and reviews were procured and placed at the disposal of the Society, and visits were organized to the main industrial plants, laboratories, and other places of scientific interest in the city.

Among the lectures, the following were of special interest: Aerial Photography by P. La Chapelle, who related his personal experience as an aviator, during the recent war, explaining the importance, the methods and the dangers of such photographic work; Photography, by H. Tabb; Liquefaction of Gases, by Rev. Fr. Moderator; Means of Communication, by F. Terroux, being a brief outline of all the methods that finally led to and were almost completely superseded by wireless telegraphy and telephony; Wireless Telegraphy, by A. Chabot, who gave a thorough and masterly explanation of the whole theory and practice of wireless communication, ending with a detailed description of the splendid wireless set recently given to the College and shown here.

Other subjects of lectures were also very interesting and practical: The manufacture and handling of explosives, by L. Collins; Pirates of the Deep, a study on the deep sea hydra and Octopus, by Ch. Baker; A study on heredity, Mendelism, and the transplantation of glands and tissues, by Henry Smeaton; Nicotine, Opium and other Alkaloids, their use and abuse, by P. Désy; Spiritism, half fake, half diabolical, by Frs. M. Gallagher; the recent theories on Constitution of Matter and Einstein's theory,

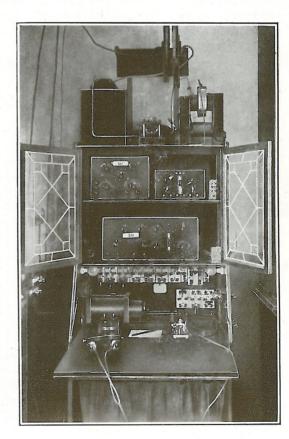
by M. P. Malone; the Chemistry of the Kitchen, or what we are supposed to eat, by Jacques Sénécal, etc., etc.

Thanks to the kindness and amiability of managers or officers in charge, the members of the Society were admitted to the Birks establishment, to the Canadian Rubber and Consumers Glass factory, to the vaults of the Sun Life Building, to the Angus shops, the Montreal Fire Alarm headquarters. Other visits are planned to the Montreal Waterworks, Frontenac Breweries, Vickers, etc., besides geological trips and survey work.

The officers for the current year were elected at the first meeting in October:

President—Arthur Chabot '20. Vice-Pres.—Jacques Sénécal '20. Secretary—R. E. Anglin '20. Councillors—F. R. Terroux '21 Leo Collins '21.

> R. E. ANGLIN, Secretary.



The Wireless Set

To Mr. William Guimont as a personal acknowledgment for technical advice given to him by our Professor of Sciences, the scientific laboratory is indebted for a most valuable asset: a wireless set, shown on preceding page.

The station, except for a few alterations necessitated by the altered circumstances in its location, was completely assembled by Leo Milette, a most proficient wireless amateur of this city, and most successfully operated by him for a year before it was bought from him to be donated to the College.

The station was one of the best and most powerful amateur stations in the vicinity, and was then operated under the license call 2AI. It could pick up easily the big European stations, including Russia, and established several records in sending.

The outfit has been set up in the Chemical laboratory, pending the completion of the administration building. It connects with two aerials, the one a 300-ft. single wire for long-wave receiving, the other a 75-ft. double wire T-type, for transmitting and receiving short waves.

The receiving department contains three distinct sets: a long wave receiver for un-

damped waves (the 2 upper panels in the photograph;) a short wave receiver for damped waves (lower panel); finally a long damped wave receiver is obtained from the combination of the loose coupler (lower left-hand corner) and upper right-hand panel. A series of switches located below the panels provides an easy and handy way of connecting up the instruments for any kind of reception desired.

The transmitting set is of low power for the present, but it is intended to install an experimental station with much greater range and capable of carrying on wireless telephony as well as telegraphy.

The whole transmitting apparatus is seen on top of the cabinet; it consists of a Thordarson transformer (24000 volts), rotary spark-gap and condenser, oscillation transformer; a special speed-key visible on the desk makes rapid transmission very easy and attractive.

It is hoped that the set will keep up the reputation it has acquired under its former call 2AI, so well known to the amateur and commercial world.

ARTHUR J. CHABOT, '20.

The College Library and Reading Room

THE past year has been a very successful one for the College Library. The Reading-tables, covered with a plentiful stock of magazines and periodicals, have been well patronised, especially on rainy afternoons and stormy evenings. It has been found by experience that by thus being given access to high-class periodicals, the students derive an educational uplift which becomes manifest in their compositions, debating-speeches and their general conversation.

Mr. T. J. Lally, S.J., has had general charge of the Library. John Quinlan and Brian Hammond have ably discharged the office of Librarians, though during the regrettable absence of the latter, through illness, since last Easter, Edward Lane has kindly accepted the charge. Too much

praise cannot be given to Quinlan and Hammond and their untiring band of helpers in the work of recataloguing the entire library and of repairing the torn books.

During the past year our stock of books, thanks to the generosity of Rev. Father Rector, as likewise to a generous donation from the Old Boys' Association, has been considerably increased. This has enabled the College to purchase a considerable number of novels by Catholic authors. The following are some of those purchased; all being by Catholic authors: "The Secret Citadel" and "Children of Eve" by Isabel Clarke; "In spite of All" (Staniforth); "The Red Ascent" (Neill); "Max of the North" (Bruce); "Her Father's Share" (Power); "Little Donald" (Browne); "An Original Girl" (Christine Faber); "The Story

of Oswald Page" (Flynn); "Billy Glenn of the Broken Shutters" (Yorke); "Reaping the Whirlwind" (Christine Faber); "The Rattlesnake," "A Shameful Inheritance" and "My Love's but a Lassie" (all three by K. Tynan). The following books by Father Spalding, S.J., are good for boys; "The Marks of the Bears' Claws," "The Race for Copper Island," "The Camp by Copper River," "The Old Mill on the Withrose," "At the foot of the Sandhills," "The Sheriff of Beech Fork." Several of R. H. Benson's books were bought: "Lord of the World," "The Sentimentalists," "The Conventionalists," "The Necromancers," "The Coward," "The Dawn of All," "None other gods," "The Light Invisible." R. A. Maher's books have enjoyed great popularity, in particular "The Shepherd of the North"

and "Gold must be tried by Fire," as also "The Red Circle" (Reynolds) and "Charred Wood" (Murdoch). The above are some of the books bought and are offered as a suggestion to Catholic teachers and parents who wish to purchase some interesting stories by Catholic authors.

Thanks to the generosity of many of the students our shelves have received some considered additions. The College wishes to thank the following students for donations of books; V. Adams, G. Anglin, P. Brennan, E. Broderick, J. Bradley, J. Corcoran, T. Day, J. Ciceri, C. Domville, K. Courtney, C. Genereux, J. Hanlon, J. Montabone, D. McCrae, E. O'Toole, H. Pangman, H. Quinn, W. Rinfret, H. Smith, M. Story, C. Stewart, W. Wall, D. and N. Walsh, E. and J. Whalen.

Smokers' Club

The following officers of the Smokers' Club were elected at the annual meeting: President, L. Beaudin; Vice-President, J. Meegan; Secretary, Tom Day; Treasurer, G. Plunkett; Advisory Board: J. Hearn, L. Kelly, W. M. Corbett; Sergeant-at-arms, W. Brennan.

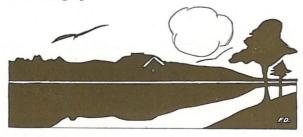
During the late fall evenings when sports lagged the members became inoculated with a virulent case of "ennui" and it was then they appreciated being members of the Smokers' Club. To relieve the situation first a pie eating contest was organized. After the usual drawing of lots six members were chosen to eat six ultra juicy blueberry pies. As to the interest displayed and the results obtained the imagination needs no promptings: R. H. Kearns defeated E. Broderick by a nose (or rather a berry) in 10 secs. flat. This was followed by a series of boxing matches, the grades being good, bad and indifferent.

Through the untiring efforts of the Committee the Annual Banquet in January was a great success. Those in charge presented

a "menu" which they not only considered suitable but one which would not too greatly compromise our bank account. The room was tastefully decorated with banners, festoons and many-hued streamers. The most pleasant feature of the evening was the presence of Father Cox, S.J., our founder, who proved that he had in no way let his fund of stories grow stale.

Except for a billiard tournament and frequent noisy discussions nothing else claims the chronicler's attention. Many of us remember when the Smoker was not only not a reality but not even considered feasible. But during its four years existence it has made vigorous strides towards the primary end for which it was started, namely the creation of lasting friendship, and a spirit of companionship that would still be fresh when the memories of the days spent within its walls would have sought the silence of oblivion.

W. M. CORBETT.



The Loyola "Drive"

THE very necessary appeal for funds to complete the unfinished buildings of Loyola College was delayed by the war. When that immense drain on the pecuniary resources of our country and city ceased, steps were taken, early last year, to organize a "drive."

Some devoted friends of Loyola met in Mr. P. M. Wickham's office and agreed that the first move should be a request that His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal be approached for approval of this important undertaking. Remembering how Mgr. Bruchési, before his consecration as Archbishop, had been the chief exponent of Canadian Catholic education at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, they felt sure that he would encourage and bless the drive. He did so in an impressive letter which was read in all the English-speaking churches of the city.

To this authoritative appeal all the parish priests concerned responded nobly. They invited Rev. Father Hingston, Rector of the College, to preach on this subject. During four successive Sundays, talking as often as five times in one day, he spoke of the advantage of higher Catholic education in the English tongue, and of the consequent duty of the Catholic community as a whole shouldering the burden. Then the pastors of the English-speaking congregations readily furnished the names and addresses of their parishioners, who were convassed by teams recruited in each parish.

In order to draw the attention of the general public to the campaign an inaugural meeting, duly advertised, took place at the Ritz-Carlton in March. The most notable speakers were the Lieutenant Governor, the Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, P.C. and the Rt. Hon. Baron Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O. The former's eloquence was no surprise to his Canadian hearers so long accustomed to his forensic and political speeches. But few expected that Lord Shaughnessy would speak with such consummate ability, ease, and earnestness. Where could this man, whose life has been spent in conducting with unparalleled success the most intricate and widespread business in the world, have acquired that depth and reach of thought, that

happy turn of phrase which so few of our reputedly good speakers achieve? The mystery was solved in part by his casual remark that he had spent seven years in a Jesuit College. This no doubt was the foundation of his literary taste, but the superstructure, as happens with all great men, however early their training, was his own lifelong achievement. After all, school and college education teaches how to study; the really fruitful practical study is done throughout subsequent life.

Thus heartened, the organizing committee set to work, all working gratuitously. The chief credit is due to Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. Trihey and also to Mr. A. W. Robertson, who became treasurer of the campaign. There was then formed an executive committee consisting of Lt-Col. C. F. Smith, Lt.-Col. H. J. Trihey, K.C., Charles A. Barnard, K.C., Dr. W. L. McDougald, Charles M. Hart, Lt.-Col. W. P. O'Brien, P. M. Wickham, W. J. Brennan, Hugh Doheny, N. A. Timmins, W. M. Weir, Leo G. Ryan, J. T. Hackett, and Thos. O'Connell. Mr. T. J. Coonan took up the details of organization.

The expenses for advertising, for dinners, hiring of halls, etc., amounted to less than 2 per cent. of the total receipts, which practically attained the \$300,000 objective. Of this total more than 95 per cent. came from English-speaking Catholics, to whom was made an appeal, the dignity and tactfulness of which was widely admired. There were over twenty-five hundred contributors, whom to name one by one would be impossible, and to single out would be invidious. Our workers, advertisers and canvassers, especially the ladies are simply beyond praise. Two of our old boys, John Fitz Gerald and Noah Timmins, toiled like beavers. The team handled by Mr. Frank Collins brought in the largest number of subscriptions.

Those whose names appear on the subjoined official list have contributed in varying degrees to the success of the drive. Some persons whose names at their own request do not appear in this list have been able greatly to swell the total of donations. To all the college extends its heartfelt thanks and will ever gratefully remember them in its prayers as noble and generous benefactors.

Organizing Secretary's List of Workers in Loyola College Campaign

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Miss K. Macdonald
Miss M. de Bellefeuille
Miss M. Macdonald
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Miss Lily Connolly
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J. T. STEVEN
MRS. G. H. SEMPLE
MRS. JAS. DOMVILLE
Harry Domville
W. P. Kearney
R. J. Wickham
R. E. McIlhone
E. J. L'Esperance
W. E. Walsh
James Grant
A. Murray A. Murray

Retrogression, the Spirit of the Times

S all seems yellow to the jaundiced eye, A so to the modern in his garb of conceit and prejudice the brand "to-day" stands for superiority, for excellence in all things, and the stigma of "out of date" and superannuated is attached to all that is not ultra-modern. The thought of yesterday conjures visions of dim struggling masses so much less advanced, so much less cultured than we the giants of the earth, the evolved and final products of centuries of lowly toil. In short we have become as infatuated with our apparent greatness as Narcissus was with his pretty face. Of course it is hard for a people to admit that they are living in an age of degeneracy, and still more difficult is it when this people is surrounded by what in the egotism of its prejudice-bound mind, it conceives as prima facie evidence of supreme culture. Surely the automobile is an improvement on the chariot. As surely are the couriers outdistanced by the telegraph. We have tamed and harnessed to our needs the genius of electricity and in the accomplishment of this and other such material tasks we have been seized by what might accurately be diagnosed as a severe attack of fatbrained conceit and crass selfcomplacency. We look back in retrospect and through our spectacles of unalterable conviction in modern superiority, we see nought but baseness, lowliness, centuries of drudgery and toil leading up to this grand, to this wonderful, to this most enlightened century of all centuries, this epoch-making age of ours.

Great as have undoubtedly been our achievements, magnificent as are the results which have been attained in catering to our material wants, nevertheless, I think that this present day attitude of narrow prejudice and selfish satisfaction is not only unjustifiable but is moreover repugnant to any averagely intelligent man who, transcending the wall of obstinacy which this lack of consideration has built up, gives even a cursory, yet unbiassed, thought to the matter. That the result of any sympathetic examination could not be otherwise than favourable to the pristine works of our supereminent fore-

fathers should be clear, when we remember that in practically every case citable the ancients not only equalled, but, indeed, far surpassed our modern, feeble attempts at imitation. We claim, then, that this little world of ours does not know what real progress means, does not and has not advanced in culture since those days when the labor problems were solved by the foundation of Guilds and workingmen were happy in their toil, because they were working as men, as individuals, not as mere cogs in a voracious and inexorable machine.

Our status then is not hard to lay down. We have to consider first what progress is, what, if any, has been made and is now being made and above all we must inquire if, with all the instruments and means under their control, the individuals are to-day in a better position for the attainment of their end than they were 600 years ago. For, after all, we are surely only working towards our end, we are surely not doing a thing for the mere sake of doing it. No, we are striving to attain that end for which we were put on earth and what we must endeavour to find out is if the world is to-day nearer and better placed with regard to that end than it was long since. If it is, then we have progressed, if not, then we have not.

I seek no peculiar definition of progress, I do not quibble. To progress means to advance, to step forward, to mount the ladder. Have we then advanced? Have we stepped forward? Are we on a higher rung than we were? In short, have we progressed? Materially, I grant and even claim we have. It is all very well to point to Homer's Iliad, to Aeschylus' Prometheus and to the Works of Herodotus; but as Macaulay very ably points out in his "Essay on Milton," it was far easier for these first geniuses to produce their wonderful and undoubtedly superb contributions in Epic and Dramatic Poetry, and in History, than it is for a man, even a genius, to-day. They were working on the first motives and affections and emotions of man. Of anger and of war, of single combat, of punishment by the gods, of the inevitable Nemesis of

wrong, did they sing. Unhampered by the efforts which man makes now to hide his real feelings, they could observe the heroic and the brave. Without pursuing this thought any further we will come to what we consider a far more important phase of existence. We will pass over the painters, the sculptors, the architects of the past, we will not try to establish that materially the world was better off and more advanced in bygone days than now. We will not make the absurd claim that because Daedalus may have perchance made some kind of a legendary flying machine, his times were ahead of ours with regard to aeroplanes, etc. As well say that 1850 was greater than to-day because a balloon floated then. There is no point to this and nothing can be gained by arguing thus. What does it matter indeed if we have been forestalled in all important inventions by the insects? Why, this is a very sign of progress, that we should have observed and imitated. We are not bound to make something out of nothing, we are not bound to create.

So, we dispense with mere quibbling and do not claim what we cannot prove. Understand well, then, we have no part with those who would say that materially the world is in a state of retrogression. We take a far

more important consideration, the consideration that, morally speaking, man cannot as well attain his end to-day as he could half a thousand years since. How then do we show this? Why, we look at the mass of the people and we see their evident lack of appreciation of what is aesthetic and truly beautiful, and we see that whereas but one in twelve of the population of New York visit the Metropolitan Museum in a year, 260,000,000 people visit the movies. Surely this is a sign of the times, surely this is an indication of moral degeneration. Cleanliness is next to godliness, and yet never did we have such filthy cities, such base slums as to-day. Dancing, art and literature have deteriorated and instead of being the handmaidens of what is moral, not physical, afford a typical instance of moral depravity. All the arguments that have been advanced with regard to the attendance at low theatres when other and superior ones were at hand, apply with greater force to this moral standpoint. It will be seen then that on the whole I agree with Dr. Walsh, that we are in a state of retrogression, but I rather distinguish the kind of retrogression and I claim moral deterioration, though I admit material improvement.

> HENRY F. SMEATON, Arts, '21.



THE SUN'S COURTSHIP

The sun had tarried long ere now, When in an ecstacy of bliss He placed his last long-glowing kiss Upon the mountain's virgin brow.

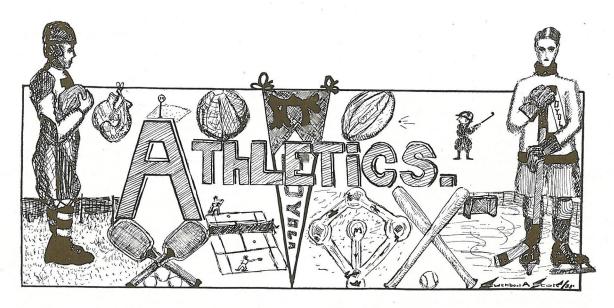
The clouds blushed deep in modesty. Then stricken with a kind remorse, The sun sped on his ceaseless course, And cynic night frowned angrily.

G. ANGLIN, '24.

TO THE CLASS OF '20

Seven new men to the world are given,
Seven old friends from amongst us riven,
Anglin, Chabot, Senécal, "Mike" Malone,
Leaving us lonesome to mourn all alone,
Baker, Beaudoin, and J. "Jim" McGarry,
Setting forth nobly to preach or marry,
God, with success, all your efforts endow,
Him, whilst ye honour with word, pen or
plow.

PAUL WICKHAM, '21.



COLLEGE ATHLETICS

L.C.A.A.A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1919-1920

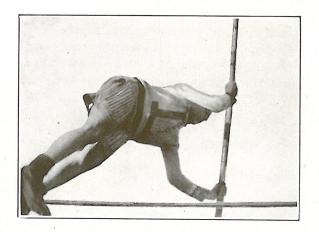
Moderator, Mr. J. S. Holland, S.J.; President, Errol Coughlin; Vice-President, James J. McGarry; Secretary, D'Arcy Leamy; Treasurer, Tom Walsh.

Committe:—Leo Beaudin; Antoine Wendling; Tom Day; Gordon Carroll; Gerald Altimas; Stafford Hartney.

Field Day

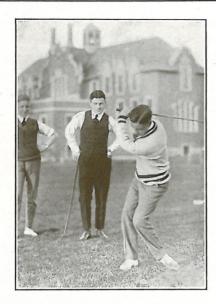
THE thirteenth Annual Field Day was held on the college campus Saturday, June 14th. Despite the terrific heat the meet was a decided success. Mr. J. H. Keenan, S.J., acted as referee and was ably assisted by Rev. Fr. J. Flood, Serg't.-Maj. McClements, J. A. Davis, Esq., J. O'N. Gallery, J. J. Fitzgerald, John Hearn and Harold Doyle.





The preliminary trial heats were run off in the morning while the finals were reserved for the afternoon. L. Kelly lowered the record for the Senior Base running, making the circuit in 14 1-5 seconds, while A. Wilson established a new record for the 880 yards under 16 years, the time being 2 min., 4 2-5 secs.

An interesting feature of the programme was the pole vaulting. Much skill is required to pole vault well and there are not very many who have the required skill. Leo Foy is an exception. Although only a



youngster in Preparatory he gave Jim McGarry a close run for first position.

As in the past few years the mile race proved to be the big attraction of the day. There were only three starters as the intense heat had caused many of the intending contestants to refrain from taking part in the race. R. Belisle, E. Gourre and W. Scott were the three who got off with the crack of the pistol. Each was determined to win. Gourre however dropped out in the third lap leaving Belisle and Scott to fight it out for the honors. Scott clung closely to his opponent's heels throughout the entire race but in the final spurt was unable to pass Belisle and the latter crossed the tape three feet to the good. Belisle has now captured the McGarr cup two years in succession and if he wins it again this year it becomes his property.



A number of new events were added to the programme, such as the 60 yards for boys under twelve, the 75 yards for boys under fourteen, as it was found that it was too much to ask the little chaps to run the 100 yards dash. D. Coulson won the former race and at the same time established a record. His time was 9 seconds. Darcy is a chubby little chap but he can run. The 75 yards was won by Leo Foy, who covered the distance in 9 1-5 sec. Leo is a great athlete and as a dutiful son takes after his father who a few years ago was a very prominent runner around Montreal.



Sophomores through the combined efforts of Wendling, Smeaton, Belisle, Bray, Delisle, and Wickham easily captured Fr. Rector's Shield for the class aggregate They had to their credit 54 points, while Second Grammar came second with 29, and Third Grammar third with 25.

The social end of the Programme was carried out in a more extensive form than in preceding years. Besides the ordinary invitations issued special invitations were extended to the Team Captains and Workers of the recent Loyola Drive and to all the Old Boys. When the sports were over tea was served to the large gathering in the

Boys' Dining-room. At 6.30 the Old Boys were the guests at supper, which was followed by an enthusiastic meeting of the Old Boys' Association.

We were glad to see so many old faces again and we hope that in future the Old Boys will be present in as large if not larger numbers at all the college festivities.

The winners of the Shields, Cups and Medals were as follows:

Rev. Fr. Rector's Shield for Class Aggregate won by Sophomores.

Mr. W. P. McVey's Cup for Senior Individual Aggregate won by A. Wendling.

Mr. M. J. McCrory's Cup for Relay Race High School Course won by III yr. High.

Lay Professor's Cup for 100 yards hurdles won by A. Wendling.

Mr. A. McGarr's Cup for one mile race won by R. Belisle.

Mr. W. J. Scully's Medal for Junior Individual Aggregate won by A. Laverty.

Mr. J. A. Davis's Medal for Pole Vault won by James McGarry.

Mr. R. Savoie's Medal for 100 yards, under 16 won by A. Wilson.



L. C. A. A. A. EXECUTIVE

Rear Row: S. Hartney
Front Row: T. Walsh

G. AltimasE. Coughlin, Pres.

T. Day Mr. J. S. Holland, S.J., Moderator. G. Carroll
D. Leamy

A. Wendling H. Decary L. Beaudin

Rugby

Never perhaps in the history of the college has there been such a successful rugby season as was the season of 1919. No trophies, emblematic of championships were won, it is true, but all the boys seemed to realize what a great game rugby is, how it developes the youth and makes a strong fighting man of him. They went into it

heart and soul, those who were acquainted with the game to acquire a more deep and scientific knowledge of it, while the new comers were content for the first season to learn the rudiments of the game.

The game was not limited as in the past to the older boys. Philosophers, Rhetoricians, Grammarians, and Preparatory kids, all were to be seen having their daily workouts. As many as four or five squads were there on the spacious campus at the same time. There was plenty of good material in each squad and from each good teams were chosen.

The Senior team entered the college branch of the Province of Quebec Rugby Football Association, with McGill and Macdonald College. We had a much smaller number of players to choose from than did either of the other two teams and we were by no means a match for them in weight, but still our boys were plucky and we finished in second place.

Henry McLaughlin, old Loyola '17 offered his services as coach. They were readily accepted and under his direction the team showed rapid signs of advancement. He devoted many an afternoon and evening to the training of the team and at the end of the season he had developed a first class squad.

Everyone, we might say, distinguished himself one way or another. Altimas was fearless in getting under bucks. He was generally found on the bottom of the pile together with Decary, Kearns and Beaudin. McCullough was there at quarter to steady his men and to deceive his opponents with the X.Y.Z. formation. Wickham and G. Anglin at middle wing were the bulwark of the defence and also bore the brunt of the attack. Both can hit the line with an awful crash and are not easily brought down. They certainly are coming stars. Bob Anglin and E. Coughlin at outside wing were famous for their tackles. They both go for the heels and they seldom fail to bring the runaway down. McGarry, Collins and Wendling were good. The latter



"HAPPY" McLAUGHLIN



LOYOLA AT MacDONALD'S

two are lightning fast and when they get away it is generally for a touch. Lonergan at fullback is here as elsewhere the steadying pivot. He never gets excited, and can dodge to perfection. Bray and Hammond, the spares, were barred from participating in games as regulars only because they lacked the weight necessary to senior men. They are both remarkable players and have a big future ahead of them in rugby.

The team has six victories to its credit out of nine games played. The record of the games is as follows:

Loyola vs. McGill, 1-7

- " Macdonald College, 7-0
- " McGill, 5-12
- " Macdonald, 4-2
 - " Old Boys, 10-0
- " Montreal High School, 18-16
- " Ottawa Collegiate, 8-5
- " Lennoxville, 10-12
- " Lennoxville, 8-6

LOYOLA vs. OLD BOYS

The annual game between the present and the Old Boys on Sunday, September 25 resulted in a victory for the younger generation. We had our signals down to perfection while the old timers were not yet quite organized. Still they gave us a good game and a pleasant afternoon was passed.

LOYOLA vs. OTTAWA

Anxious to keep up the traditions, Ottawa came down on the 25th October to play the annual game. They had a pretty strong team with them and it looked for a while as if they were going to go back to the Capitol with a feather in their hat. But our boys were not to be defeated on their own grounds

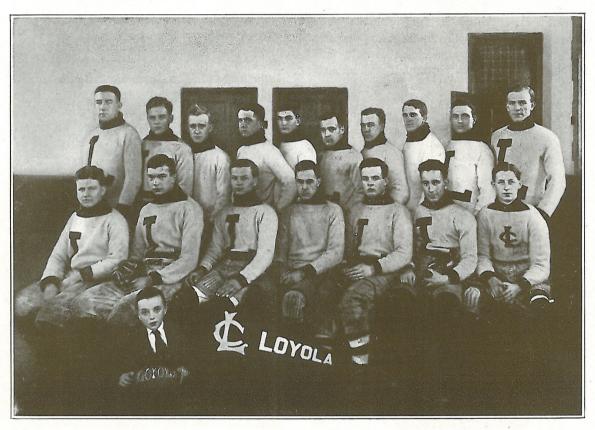
and after a clever piece of play by the backs crossed the opponents' line for a touch which was converted. Besides this in the earlier stages of the game we got a rouge, Ottawa got a touch which they did not convert. After the game the visitors were entertained to lunch which was followed by a short but pleasant musical programme.

LOYOLA vs. MACDONALD COLLEGE

On Wednesday, October 18, the team accompanied by about a hundred and fifty supporters journeyed to Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, to play our first game with the Macdonald boys in the Q.R.F.A.

After the game the Macdonald Faculty entertained the team to a sumptuous supper, which was followed by an agreeable musical programme. The gathering broke up about seven-thirty and the return was made in the motor cars of J. Hebert, W. Brennan, D. Leamy, S. McGarr, and H. Decary.

We played the return game with the Macdonald boys on November 1. This time the task was a more difficult one as our opponents had acquired more experience since the last game and were not to be so easily defeated. Nevertheless we added another victory to our credit. Loyola found it impossible to buck the much heavier Macdonald line, while on the other hand the Ste. Annes' boys tore our line apart



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

series. They were all big husky fellows and in this respect far surpassed our boys but when it came to a knowledge of the game they were yet novices. Fortunately they were gentlemen and did not take advantage of their superior weight to crush us. The play they used most of all was the buck, but still we managed to hold them.

before it was possible for the quarter to get the ball out to the backs. We had to resort to kicking alone to gain a victory. The wind was in our favor in the fourth quarter and we took advantage of it to make four rouges. These tactics won the game as our opponents had only kicked across our line twice. The final score was 4-2. Before allowing our visitors to depart we tried to repay the hospitality shown to us at Ste. Annes and entertained them to lunch. During the lunch the College Jazz Orchestra supplied a number of selections and a few songs were rendered by the boys.

LOYOLA vs. McGILL

In the McGill game at the Stadium we were in the lead till the final five minutes of play. We got a point in the earlier stages of the play and from then till the nearly the end of the game it was a see-saw struggle by each team trying to score a victory. Within a few minutes of the final

was one of the most interesting, and even now pleasant memories of Sherbrooke and its charms linger in our minds. It was at first planned that only the rugby team, on which hinged the whole trip, and those of the Arts' Course who wished to go would be allowed. But Father Rector was finally prevailed upon to allow a few others, and we finally started off with a good crowd. No one wanted to spend the day looking out the windows and, as we had a private car, we started to make things a little livelier on the train, everyone in the car contributing some song or joke, original or otherwise. Fortunately as matters were



INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM

whistle McGill made supreme effort and by a clever piece of play operated by their quarter they managed to cross our line for a touch which gave them the game.

When the time came for the return game on our gridiron they did not run any chances and brought along with them a few players who had been trying out for the Senior team but who had not yet played a senior game. In this way they were much stronger than our boys and defeated them 12-5.

TRIP TO SHERBROOKE

The past year held many pleasant surprises for the boys, but the Sherbrooke trip getting worse and Tom Walsh threatened to give us some "Bill" Shakespeare, we soon reached Sherbrooke and everybody allighted on "terra firma" and raised a few cheers for Tom's home town. A few minutes later and we had our first view of Lennox-ville which was not very encouraging. Six inches of snow on the ground!

Things, however, began to assume a brighter aspect after we had appeased the inner man from the excellent dinner so generously given by the Students of Bishops', and although many were without snow shoes, we decided to play the game as scheduled. After we got started the game

progressed rapidly and the ball passed up and down the field. Loyola tallied first, Beaudin carrying the ball over Bishop's line. We failed to convert. In the second period Bishop's evened the score and assumed a one-point margin when Moore scored a touch and Anderson converted. McGarry again gave Loyola the lead but Bishop's drove over the line just before the whistle blew and won by two points. Cheers were the order of the day and after we were dried out and dressed we essayed the trip to Sherbrooke in cars very kindly provided by some friends. After a few mishaps we arrived at our objective and Tom Walsh took complete charge of the party and conducted us to the Magog House where we had a banquet that rivalled the old feasts of Egypt. It took us two hours to finish that repast, delightful for many reasons, for the feast itself, for the fact that we met some old friends there in the persons of Ted Walsh and "Pa" Dooner, but especially dear to us because it showed us what a good fellow Tom was, so good that we could hardly hope to repay him.

Tom had other things up his sleeve, however, and 8.30 saw us in the K. of C. hall dancing to the tune of a snappy one-step. If I were to tell all that happened here, much evil might befall me; suffice it to say that "Jim" Meegan and the charming ladies (who know our sentiments in that respect) helped to make the evening interesting and lively. Here, again, Tom was the everthoughtful host, and let me take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Walsh for the splendid reception of their son's friends. It was with very deep regret that near midnight we quitted the hall, bidding adieu to all our friends and then finding our way with much difficulty to our car. After one o'clock I don't know what happened till I saw a dusky hand knock on the berth and the owner of that hand whisper "halfpast seven" in my ear. Breakfast on the train was enjoyed by all, then collecting our grips we walked to college, where awaited us class, study and no end of unpleasant things. Drawing the curtain here, let us however take this opportunity for thanking those who made the trip possible and then

made it such an undoubted success, Tom Walsh and Mr. J. S. Holland, S. J.

P.S.—The only unpleasant feature of the trip was our defeat, which we nobly retrieved two weeks later on the college grounds.

GERALD C. BRAY.

A week later in the return game on the college campus we reversed the score and thus redeemed ourselves for the recent defeat. In this game Loyola figured in brilliant runs and smart tackling while Bishop's line held well together, to ensure some fine trick plays.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM

The Intermediate team, greatly due to the untiring efforts of Tom Day, the manager, developed some material, which next year will show to advantage in the Senior Squad.

Bray and Hammond have been eulogized as spares of the Senior team. Mention might also be made of Captain Scott who, at quarter, was quite a rival to the quarter of the Senior Team. He could have dropped into the latter's position at any time and made good. Smeaton, Kelly and McMahon on the back line worked well together and played a hard game, while Walsh and Deslauriers shared the tackling honors.

Although in no league the Intermediate had two well earned victories to their credit and besides served as opponents for the seniors at their daily practices. They defeated Westmount and Catholic High and were about to challenge Montreal High for the Intermediate School Championship when the season came to an abrupt end.

JUNIOR TEAM

The Junior team was throughout the entire season in the making, and never really reached the stage of existing as a real team. Manager Geoffrey Plunkett had his squad out daily for practice, but it was impossible to arrange for games with outside teams and they had to content themselves with testing their mettle against the Intermediates or Seniors.

JUVENILES

Unlike the Juniors the Juveniles or fourth team played four games with outside teams. They defeated St. Leo's School twice, were defeated once by Westmount High and once by Strathcona Academy. The age limit was fifteen, but before the end of the season our boys came to the conclusion that some boys are mighty big for fifteen. Generally they were playing with boys who were no match for them either in size or weight. The fact that they won two of the games played and were not defeated so badly in the other two shows that they were not to be daunted.

One hero was Leo Foy. Give him the ball and once he gets started not every boy of his size can bring him down. O'Cain and Herbie Smith are two coming stars, while

At the conclusion of the schedule a three cornered tie existed and it was then too late to decide the championship.

We hope that next season the same interest will be renewed and even increased in rugby because we are depending on the present kids to form the future Senior Squad of the college.

Hockey

The Senior team was due for a fall this year. Very few teams in any branch of sport maintain a leading position for a number of years in succession without some misfortune. A crash is bound to come sometime and we were the victims this year. Still we have nothing to be ashamed of, as our record since entering the City League



JUVENILE SQUAD

C. Mill, B. Power, and Conway proved a formidable scrimmage and were well supported by E. Anglin and Bannon. Manley and A. Anglin as wings were plucky while Montabone at quarter was superb. Next year we expect this squad to make a very fine showing.

It would not be just to close our remarks about rugby without mentioning the youngsters. The fact that they were small and without experience did not keep them out of the game. They formed a league of three teams, the Shamrocks, the Emeralds and the Day Boys. None of the other teams in the college played such hard fought games as did these youngsters. They were evenly matched and every inch gained involved a struggle. At times they would come off the field after a game completely exhausted.

four years ago has been a very creditable one.

As close followers of the team know, the first year we entered the League we won the City Championship, the second year we tied with McGill for second place and lost in the play-off; the third year we tied for second place and this year we finished first in the second division of the league.

A great deal of our misfortune was due to "hard luck." In the opening game a couple of the players disappointed us and at the last moment we had only seven men in uniform for the game. The next two games were against St. Ann's and M.A.A. the two strongest teams in the league and as our team was rather disorganized we suffered defeat at their hands.

At this period we lost Clem. Trihey, who left town to reside in Grand' Mere. This

loss was another blow to the team as Clem is considered one of the hardest workers in the league and his ability as a goal getter is well known to all.

In spite of all these troubles the players did not become downhearted.

There was still a chance of being one of the first four and thus getting into the play-off. We won our first game against Shamrocks and followed this victory with another against Westmount. Our hopes were now raised and we felt quite confident of defeating Victorias. Luck was against us. Our boys played like tigers from the face-off till the final gong sounded. Twice we were in the lead but in the final period Vics came back strong and managed to secure two goals while our forwards, try though they might, were unable to score.

The only ambition left now was to beat our old rivals McGill, and we did this without a great deal of difficulty.

The season was not a successful one if one considers the victories won and the final standing of the club, but it was successful because of the sportsmanlike way the boys played. Loyola has always had hard working, clean players and it is for this reason the team has always been popular with the fans.

JUNIOR TEAM

All hope of landing some kind of championship was not lost when the Seniors were put out of the running. A spark still remained in the person of the Junior Team. This spark developed little by little into a flame which was destined to cover the college with glory.

The team was practically the same as that of last year, with perhaps two exceptions, namely, Tom Day, the Manager, and Leo Benard, the centre man. The presence of these two made a wonderful difference in the team. What the team wanted during the past few years was an enterprising manager. This year the right man was put in the right place. Tom took no part in any of the games but the energetic way in which he performed his duties as manager was enough to make any team win the championship. We will not stop to eulogize

Benard now as it will be impossible to record the games without recounting the wonderful work of "Benny."

Our Juniors won the championship of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association and also of the Province of Quebec, and besides earned the right to play off for the John Ross Memorial Cup emblematic of the Junior Championship of Canada. They won four cups, viz: the cup presented by the Junior Amateur Hockey Association, which is the oldest cup presented in Canada for hockey, dating back ito 1887; the Col. Magee cup, presented to the Quebec Branch of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for the Junior Champions of the Province of Quebec; the Davis and Guerin cups presented to the champions of the Catholic High Schools of the city. That they did not win the John Ross Memorial and with it the Junior Championship of Canada was no fault of theirs as the account of the game will show.

How the team came to be covered with such glory is history, still an attempt will be made to recount the facts as well as possible. When the first half of the J.A.H.A. schedule was finished we were tied with Panthers for fourth place. A meeting of the league was called and it was decided that the first four teams should play off for the championship. Our boys were just by this time beginning to strike their stride and they determined that the cup must come to Loyola.

First it was necessary to defeat Panthers to get into the play-off. They had already played one game with the Panthers and as they were treated none too gently victory was now no foregone conclusion. They practised hard before the game and when the time came they "stayed on the ice" and that is what won the game for them. It required much patience and it involved sore ankles and blue shins, but it also won the game.

In the drawing for the play-off we were picked to play with M.A.A.A., and the winners of our game were to play with the winners of the McGill-Melville game. Here was another hard nut to crack. M.A.A.A. had already defeated Loyola 6-4, and since that time their team had greatly improved.

But our defeats early in the season only served to stir up our boys and make them practice all the harder. Now we had a real team ready to meet M.A.A.A. or any one else.

There was Hector Decary in the goals, cool as a cucumber, with an eye like a hawk. He stopped everything in sight and was quite worthy to take the place of B. McTeigue, "Pa" Dooner or Leo Timmins, the former star goalers of the Junior Team.

Before him he had a stonewall defence in the persons of Roger McMahon and Paul Wickham. They improved wonderfully throughout the season and were looked upon as the best defence in the league.

On the forward line was Benard, the backbone of the team. His stick handling was marvellous. He is another Gerald Lonergan. The accounts of the game in Toronto where his play evoked cheer after cheer do not flatter him.

On his right was Kelly, the man with the wicked shot. He is not only very fast but also very tricky and his main strength is in his shot.

On his left was C. McCullough, the popular captain of the Rugby team. Charlie is not as aggressive in hockey as he is in Rugby but he renders valuable services to the team by his back checking. He worries the opposing forwards all the time and very seldom gives them a chance to get started.

Our substitutes W. Scott, D. Leamy, F. Clement, and G. Anglin were good acquisitions to the team. Leamy was playing a fine game when he took ill and was compelled to drop out of the game for two weeks. He was unable during the rest of the season to resume his place as regular.

LOYOLA vs. M.A.A.A.

A local paper commented thus on the game, "Furnishing the surprise of the hockey season the Loyola College boys defeated M.A.A.A. last night 6-2." We certainly furnished a surprise, such a one as M.A.A.A. had never before experienced and certainly never expected to receive. Our victory was not in doubt for a minute of the game. Our forward line worked like a clock. Benard was the puck carrier, Kelly the shooter, and McCullough took care of the rebounds. It was in this game that

McCullough did such fine back checking. He was everywhere at once poking his stick where it was not expected and less welcomed.

LOYOLA vs. McGILL

It was the victory over M.A.A.A. that gave our boys such confidence in the McGill game and won not only that game but also the championship. Loyola forced a merry clip from the beginning and checked back like fiends. They were much faster than McGill on the line and equally strong on the defence. The Star says, "The McGill players were no match for their faster and better trained opponents and it was apparent from the beginning that they were doomed to defeat by a large score."

LOYOLA vs. WESTMOUNT

It was not all over yet. The victory over McGill gave us the J.A.H.A. Championship, and now we were out to win the Provincial Championship. We did not expect much opposition from Westmount as they had been playing in the Interscholastic League, and were hardly rated as of Junior calibre. However, they gave us a better run than we expected and were stronger contestants than either McGill or M.A.A.A.

In this game after wearing her opponents down Loyola started to run up a score as in the game against McGill. At half time it was 2-1 and very little doubt was left from this time as to the outcome of the game. The final score was 7-1.

We were now champions of the Province and had earned the right to play off for the Dominion Championship. The fact that we did not bring back from Toronto the John Ross Cup but rather seemed quite unable, as the score of the game with T.C.C. might indicate, of having any chance for it, was easily understood by the close followers of Junior hockey and especially by those who saw T.C.C. play.

THE TORONTO TRIP

The Junior Championship of Canada! That is what led Loyola's Jr. Hockey Team, victorious in Quebec, to take the memorable Toronto trip. As champions of the Province of Quebec Loyola was scheduled to play Toronto Canoe Club in Toronto on March

19th, in the semi-final game of the Dominion Jr. Championship series. The team, after receiving a rousing send off left the Montreal West station on March 17. and arrived in Toronto next morning. Secretary Hewitt, of the A.A.U. of C., and Manager Tom Day of Loyola had already completed all arrangements and the players were taken to the King Edward Hotel, where they stayed during most of the trip. Thursday morning the team held a light workout at the Arena,

the Canoe Club looked like a Senior team and played like one too. The game started well for Loyola, the first goal being scored by McCullough on a rebound. T. C. C. evened up, but Benard of Loyola tallied again, putting the visitors in the lead for the second and last time. This seemed to awaken the Toronto men, and when they had hit their stride, they had things their own way. Benard and McCullough each scored again for Loyola, and Kelly's hard



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

and that night they were the guests of the A.A.U. of C. at the Varsity-Sons of Ireland game.

The game was scheduled for Friday night. The fast Toronto team was generally conceded the best chance of winning but the College men were decided that they would work hard and play clean whether winning or losing. Loyola "lined up" much lighter than the Toronto men and this showed very much when they appeared on the ice as

shooting was a feature. The final score read 16-4, but it was no disgrace to be beaten by such a team.

The game was handled by Referee Bill Box, and was entirely devoid of rough work, the only penalty being given to the Canoe Club. Benard, centre for Loyola, was the outstanding star of the evening. His brilliant stick-handling, and back-checking, and his consistent hard work won for him well merited and unstinted applause, far in

excess of that given to any of the local men. He was ably backed by McCullough and Kelly on the wings. McMahon and Wickham worked hard and well on the defence but the speed and weight of the Canoe Club men were too much for them. Decary's work in goal was spectacular and he was called upon to make innumerable saves. Connabacker, Burch and White were the pick of the winners.

the Toronto Canoe Club; and the Juniors had a most enjoyable trip of which they will always entertain very pleasant memories. We cannot say enough for the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day, Mayor Church, and the A.A.U. of C. officials during the whole of our stay in Toronto, and we wish to say that we appreciate the hard work of Manager Tom



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Rear Row: R. McMahon
Sitting: L. Benard
Front Row: D. Leamy

P. Wickham Mr. J. S. Holland, S.J. G. Lonergan, Coach L. Kelly, Capt. Trophies G. Anglin
H. Decary
C. McCullough

W. Scott T. Day, Mgr.

On Saturday afternoon the Loyola team attended a "Thé Dansant" given in their honour by Mrs. J. E. Day, and on Sunday they were guests at a tea given by Mrs. A. W. Anglin. On Saturday night they were the guests of Mayor Church at the Granites-Sudbury Hockey Game. The team left for Montreal on Sunday night.

Though Loyola did not win there is no disgrace in being beaten by such a team as

Day and Captain L. Kelly on behalf of the team and Loyola College. The members of the party were, Mr. Holland, S.J., Director of Athletics, Manager Tom Day, Captain "Larry" Kelly, Leo Benard, C. McCullough, P. Wickham, R. McMahon, H. Decary, D. Leamy, F. Clément, G. Anglin, W. Scott and G. Lonergan, Coach.

WILFRID SCOTT.



TALKING OF TORONTO

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Players for the Senior and Junior Teams of the college are formed in the Interclass League and it is for this reason that too much attention cannot be paid to this league. This year in order to enable a greater number to play we formed three leagues as in baseball. The experiment resulted in a decided success and as the number of boys is increasing every year the triple division of the league will be continued.

In the Senior section the fast Philosophers' team made a run-away of it, winning three games straight and losing none. The Mc-Garry, Collins, Benard combination was too much for the others.

The Intermediate Section was closely contested, and it was only after a hard fought struggle that Captain Joe Murphy of III Grammar led his team to victory. Although the team had such brilliant players as C. Mill, M. Bannon, E. Dowd and H. Smith still they would not have won without Joe who was the steadying influence of the sextette.

Rudiments A captured the Junior honors. They have a number of promising players and if they cling together they will add many another victory to the present one.

Baseball

There was a great revival in baseball at the college last summer. As many as three diamonds were used at the same time which proves that no little interest is shown in the game. Now that there is ample space on the campus and plenty of material there is no reason why Loyola should not become as well known in sporting circles for her baseball players as for her hockey stars.

It is not easy for us to join any of the leagues operating in the city as the boys are away on vacations during the greater part of the baseball season. The interclass league however, will suffice to keep interest alive in the game.

Last season, on account of having to devote so much time to "Pinafore" the older boys were unable to play the regular schedule. The Intermediate and Junior Sections, however, were closely contested.

Third Grammar won the Intermediate Section after playing good ball all season. A great deal of the success of the team was due to Pat Ryan. His work in the box was marvellous. He "kept cool," as they say, especially when the bases were full and it was no unusual thing for him to strike out two or even three with the bases occupied. Both Second Grammar and Rudiments gave the winners a good run. The main thing they lacked to win and which won for Third Grammar was ambition. Each and every man on the Champion team was full of "pep" and following the example of their captain Ed. Lane they were in the game all the time, and being out to win undoubtedly

Preparatory won the Junior Section having four victories to their credit while no defeats were chalked up against them. This is the first time in years that Prep. has annexed a victory but we hope it will not be the last. The new division of the classes into three leagues gives them a better



chance and now they are not obliged to meet all comers from Third Grammar and Rudiments but only those of the Junior section of each class.

The league for this year opened the eighth of May. It was a big day as five games were played during the one afternoon. Each class had a large crowd of supporters and judging from the brand of ball put up by each team, this season ought to be a record one in baseball. The fact that the Review is now going to press will not permit us to give the final results of this season. Judging from the first day's performance it is not easy to say which team will win the pennant in each division. All four clubs in the Senior Section seem equally strong, while in the Intermediate Section at least three out of the four contenders have an equal chance. In the Junior Section it looks as if Prep. may win another pennant. However, Third Grammar will give them a good run.



Tennis

The tennis tournament was a decided success from every point of view. The weather was glorious, the courts were in splendid condition, due to the careful attention of the Tennis Committee and their assistants, and the number of competitors was numerous.

It was only after long drawn out sets that the winners in both Senior and Junior divisions were decided. In the Senior Semifinals Lonergan and Delisle won from Quinlan and Rolland, 6-2, 6-0, but in the finals after putting up a strong argument were defeated by Wickham and Bray who had drawn a bye. The result was 6-4, 6-8, 6-4. In the Junior Division Lane and G. Mill defeated Davis and Agostini in the semifinals but were in turn defeated by Walsh and Dawson in the finals by the score of 6-4, 7-5.

In the play off for the D. M. Coughlin shield emblematic of the college champion-ship Rhetoric represented by Wickham and Bray won from Third Grammar represented by D. Walsh and Dawson.

General Happenings in Athletic Circles

At the McGill Annual Track Meet held at the Stadium last fall a relay team from Loyola carried off the honors by defeating teams from five of the High Schools of the city. It was the second time we have sent a team to compete in this race, the last time being at the indoor meet in the winter of 1918, when our boys made a very creditable showing. The four who won the laurels for Loyola were H. Smeaton, L. Collins, A. Wendling and B. Hammond.

Gerald Lonergan of hockey renown won the scoring honors in the Montreal City League having twenty goals to his credit. The second was Beehan of McGill who got seventeen. "Irish" did not however sacrifice the interests of the team to his own. He was unselfish at all times and won the honors through hard work.

The L.C.A.A.A. owe a great debt of gratitude to Henry McLaughlin who took such an active part in sports at his Alma Mater during the year. It was due to his coaching that the rugby team had such success and besides he rendered valuable services to the hockey team.

Adrian Clément was again the star defence man of the hockey team as he has been for the past five or six years. He is as good as ever and we hope to have him with us for a number of years yet.

Owing to the changing conditions of the times it was decided to revise and amend the L.C.A.A.A. constitutions which were drawn up some years ago, so that they would cope with the present exigencies. The Board of Directors spent many long and tedious recreations at this work before

subjecting them for the approval of the members. Now members have been enlightened on many, many points which before were in doubt and besides things in general connected with college athletics have been, as it were, standardized. We hope we have done a good turn which will be useful to our successors.

Snow-Shoe Club

Early in the season snowshoe enthusiasts had donned their shoes and tramps were organized, the favorite one being over the mountain to Côte des Neiges. This was taken five times and the hot refreshments served "over the top" were pronounced excellent by all.

The most exciting and most interesting tramps of the season were as follows. On the kind invitation of Mrs. P. F. McCaffrey many members journeyed to 262 Prince Arthur Street one fine Saturday afternoon. The tramp was made through the fields of Notre Dame de Grace and then over the mountain from west to east and down Pine Avenue to Prince Arthur. The trip over the mountain is a great feat in itself and involves many difficulties, but as the bigger boys helped the smaller ones the journey was made in safety and everyone enjoyed every minute of it.

On arriving at our destination we were served, as one of the members described it "A Regal Repast." Good things, of all sorts were set before us to eat and doubtless to say they were thoroughly enjoyed by the hungry crowd. The Snow-Shoe Club wish to thank Mrs. McCaffrey and also Miss E. McCaffrey and her lady assistants who were so generous and kind in making the afternoon such a pleasant one.

The second tramp was undertaken on the invitation of Leo Beaudin to Pointe Claire. These members tramped fifteen miles, thus setting the official long distance record tramp of the Club.

An ideal night was chosen for the Annual Moonlight Tramp. The air was crisp and cold and a full moon in a clear sky sparkled the snow and lighted our way. With Geoff. Plunkett we were soon tramping along to the music of lilting songs. One felt a thrilling emotion as he listened to the harmony of those sixty-three voices and I might say that if for no other reason than the enjoyment of the singing this tramp can be considered a complete success. On arriving back at the college a hot supper was served which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On Sunday, March 12, the Annual Winter Sports were held. Despite the inclement weather there was a good turn out of both competitors and spectators. The results of the races are as follows:

220 yards Senior -

1, A. Wendling; 2, A. Deslauriers; 3, J. McGarry.

100 yards Junior—1, D. Walsh; 3, G. Mill; 3, H. Pangman.

100 yards Senior—1, H. Smeaton; 2, A. Deslauriers; 3, J. McGarry.

220 yards Junior—1, D. Walsh; 2, G. Mill; 3, H. Pangman.

Cross Country—1, P. Wickham; 2, A. Deslauriers; 3, D. Walsh.

Obstacle Race—1, D. Walsh; 2, M. Black; 3, G. Mill.

100 yards (under 12)—1, D. Coulson; 2, M. Escandon; 3, W. Rinfret.

Winner of Individual Aggregate—P. Wickham.

Winner of Class Aggregate—Philosophy.

After the races the guests withdrew to the Refectory where refreshments were served and the college Jazz Orchestra entertained.

The Executive of the Snow-Shoe Club this year is as follows—Moderator, Mr. J. Keating, S.J.; President, W. Scott; Vice President, T. J. Walsh; Secretary-Treasurer, C. McCullough; Committee: A. Wendling, A. Deslauriers, G. Anglin.

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Final Results of Field Day Events

Event	First	Second	Third	Time, Height Distance	Record
		OPEN	N TO COLLEGE		
100 1 - 1 1	A YYY 11:	TT S		1005	
100 yas. dasn	A. wendling	H. Smeaton	B. Hammond	10-3=5 sec	10-1-5P. Murphy, 1912 J. Gallery, 1915
220 yds. dash	A. Wendling	H. Smeaton	C. McCullough.	23-4-5 sec	23 sec J. Gallery, 1915
120 yds.	A. Wendling	H. Smeaton	L. Kelly	16-4-5 sec	16-2-5 sec A. E. Ray, 1898
hurdles	T TZ -11	D M	0.01	1105	R. Martin, 1913
Cunn g Bases	R. Belisle	W. Scott	G. Gleeson		14-2-5 L. Kelly, 1919 5 min. 5 sec. F. Shallow, 1909
Sack Race	L. Kelly	C. McCullough.	R. Beaudry	12-2-5 sec	5 min. 5 sec. F. Shallow, 1905 12-2-5 L. Kelly, 1919
High Jump	J. McGarry	R. McMahon		5 ft	5-6 ins R. Kennedy, 1913
Long Jump	A. Wendling	H. Smeaton	G. Altimas	19 ft. 5 1-2 in	20 ft. 11 in . I. Gallery. 1915
Putting Shot	E. Delisle	P. Wickham	M. Bartlett	44 ft. 9 in	44 ft. 9 in E. Delisle, 1919
Pole Vault	J. McGarry	L. Foy	D. Walsh	7 ft. 10 in	7 ft. 10 in J. McGarry, 1919
				1	
		UNI	DER 16 YEARS		
00 vds. dash	A. Wilson	P. Dawson	V. Belair	11-1-5 sec	11 sec A. Wendling, 191
220 yds. dash	A. Laverty	P. Dawson	A. Wilson	26-4-5 sec	26 sec A. Wendling, 191'
880 yds. dash	A. Wilson	A. Laverty	G. Mill	2 m. 4-2-5 sec.	2 m. 4-2-5 s. A. Wilson. 1919
Runn'g bases	B. Hammond	A. Wilson	G. Mill	18 sec	16 sec.
Broad Jump	A. Laverty	A. Agostini	A. Wilson	15 ft. 10 in	18 in. 6-1-2. A. Wendling, 191
		UNI	DER 14 YEARS		
			1-	1	
75 yds. dash	L. Foy	H. Pangman	R. Alcazar.		
	N. Walsh				
legged	C. Harwood	F. Manley	D 41		
140 yds. dash	H. Pangman	E. Foy	R. Alcazar	1 m. 28 sec	1 m. 28 sec H. Pangman, 1919
		UNI	DER 12 YEARS		
	.				
ou yds. dash	D. Coulson	C. Stewart	G. Tynan	9 sec	9 secD. Coulson, 1919
*		ONE	MILE RELAY		
High School	1.0			1	4 min. 5 sec. 4th Yr. High, 1918

The Committee wish to thank the following contributors to the L.C.A.A.A.: Rev. Fr. Rector, Mr. L. Bradley, Mr. F. R. Burke, Fr. W. S. Gaynor, Mr. W. P. McVey, Mr. H. J. Trihey; Mr. W. M. Scully, Mr. D. M. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh and family, Mrs. J. A. Corcoran, Mrs. D. L. Chabot, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mr. R. Savoie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day, Mayor T. L. Church, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anglin, Miss L. Gough, Mr. H. McLaughlin.



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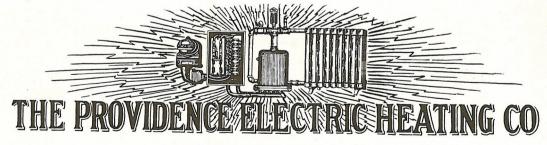
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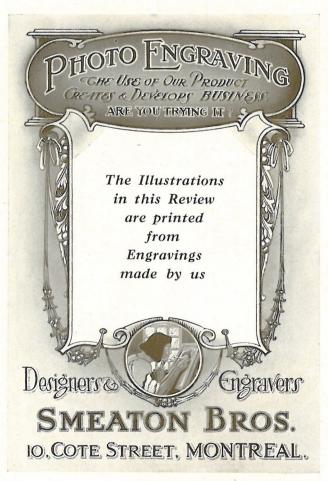
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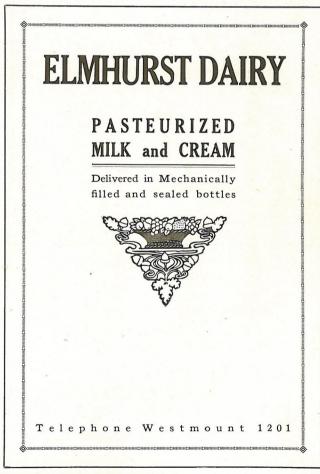
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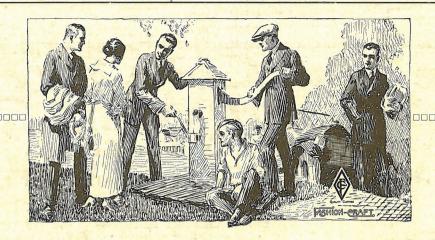
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